(Continued from Page 1).

planning to have their christmas celebration on board if port was not; made before Christmas eve. The letter dwells in detail how the men chibbed to buy ornaments and how gifts were wrapped and ready for distribution from the tree.

Francis Jackson of Portland, son of C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal, was making the trip from Portland to San Francisco on the J. A. Chanslor. Jackson, who was not a regular seaman, relieved the second engineer for the one trip,

Dooley and another man plaked up on the beach near Cape Blanco and were in a desperately athausted condition. Subsequently revived, Dooley was able to give the life guards sufficient data upon which they could begin their work. According to Dooley the Chanslor struck about 6:15 o'clock Thursday night while a heavy fog obscured vision. It broke in two a few minntes later, the after part sinking almost at once, carrying thirty of the crew down with it.

just for the experience.

Ten or a dozen members of the crew, he added, succeeded in getting mell boat overhoard from the fordiffed all Thursday night and Fri-day, unable to make a landing or sound a call for help that could be men were picked up from the water by those in the small boat One of them was insane. He died shortly after he was taken aboard. lind, the life boat near Bandon,

Telegrame to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce this morn-ing came from Bandon via Coos Hay. The first stated that the fank-er was fast breaking up. The vessel was bound for this har-bor under ballast from Portland. clearing there last Wednesday morning. Going down the Columbia the through the ice. The last report from the Chanslor before the wreck

was Wednesday night when Captain Swyer wirelessed his position as fifteen mlies south of the Columbia The J. A. Chanslof was one of the latest designs of oil tankers, be-ing built at Newport News, Va., in 1910 for the Associated Oil com-pany. The vessel was of 4900 tons stoss, 378 feet long, 52 feet beam and a depth of 29 feet. The steamer was of steel construction and had as capacity of 20,000 barrels of oil

THIRTY-EIGHT MEN

crew list of the lost Associated Oil BOUGH. anker Chanslor, containing thirtyeight names, follows: Matter, A. A. SAWYER First Mate, W. H. REESE Second Mate, F. NORTON. Third Mate, E. ROSE. Carpenter, E. STRINGER

**HORISWIN, C. PLANTOCH.

"Seamen, D. DRYSDALE, D. MER- LONDON, Dec. 29. — The British

ELE, E. HALL, H. MANN, A. steamer lien Shing, 1659 tons gross,

HOHNE, H. VINX, E. SMITH, B. bound from Hongkong to Saigon,

PREDERICKSEN, W. RASMUS- Indo China, has been lost at sea, ac-Chief Engineer, THOMAS W. Saigon.

Second Amistant FIBBITS. Assistant Engineer. W. Water Tenders: E. HANSEN, F. BALDWIN, D. MULLER.

Steward, F. CASHEN. First Cook, F. SCOTT Second Cook. J. KLEINHAUS. Waiter, C. CONLEY. Messmen, L. DELOR, J. GALIO.

STUDENTS HELD Two of the Eastbay men lost on the tanker Chanstor, and the captain, A. A. SAWYER (top). Next is THOMAS W. SEYMOUR and WILLIAM SCRDHAY (bot-







Oiler Jones is a brother of B. Jones assistant manager here of the Siebert made in police court today, vided and the trap and saxaphone to register the Elks who have moved Associated Oil Company.

Prosecuting Attorney Bill Hennessy players promise a real contest of or are not already registered. A

ratives and one European were lost.

First Assent Engineer, FRED Thirty-seven natives were saved.

LEAWOLIFFE.

Durant's Christmas Gift is Ride in Air

F. Local automobile dealers' Christimas jinks will be held tomorrow B. afternoon at Durant Field, when All Local Events Firence, G. SANTOS. J. KRITI- mas presents from "Cliff" Durant. SOS. B. AVISO, V. TANTRUP, J. vice-president of the Chevrolet Mo-SAVENAUGH, A. GRAHAM. tor Company, in the form of aerial tor Company, in the form of perial rides. Many of the motor agencies are making their Christmas gifts to events on the T. and D. theater employees in the form of aerial ride screen every day. This innovation TRIBUNE newsbeys are being given Wireless Operator. FRED TOM- rides on one of the Durant 'planes.

BY THE POLICE Fred Paul and Irving Hollister. tre being investigated today, fellow-

ng their capture after Patrolinan

had hidden the machine. The pair first came under sus-pleion of Officers Boy Nelderman of a statement made by Decoto and Patrolman Bray at Thirtieth and of a statement made by Decot Grove streets. The machine had no headlights and was speeding. At the command to stop, the driver swerved into the path of Patroiman Bray, running over the policeman's foot and knocking him down. Bray in the county for State taxation.

Wife Stands Of Guard, Keeps San FRANCISCO, Dec. 19

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found under a laprobe in their car, press his real sentiments.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 20, -

Should the House of Representa-tives again refuse to seat Berger his until 1920, as Governor E. L. Philipp announced he would not call another special election.

Mother in Court As San's Councel

Associated Oil Company.

IP Tosecuting Attorney Bill Hennessy Intimated Sierbert's chances for free-dom were very good.

LONDON, Dec. 20. — The British steamer lien Shing, 1550 tons gross, bound from Hongkong to Saigon, Indo China, has been lost at sea, according to advices to Lloyd's from Saigon. The dispatch said 403 named as the sole counsel for her less." "I know What It is to be Lonenatives and one European were lost. Thirty-seven natives were saved.

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Prosecuting Attorney Bill Hennessy Intendess of property in the minimated Sierbert's chances for free-dom were years of dom were very good.

A vocal tric consisting of the at the TRIBUNE branch office, 1134. Missees Elvia Rand, Peggy LeHey Park street. All who wish to vote and Elisabeth Price, will sing several the registered before New Years. The Harkness, soloist, will sing "Freekness, soloist, will

ten to the plaintiff, Judge Samuels granted the re-lamong the best in this locality. The case has been set for;

Shown in Films

Today takiand was agreed upon by The TRIBUNE and T. and D. theater management. as a step to give Oakland audiences continuous review of Oakland;

> Today's TRIBUNE-T, and D. News Weekly shows the striking shippard workers' parade; the Oakland Museum expedition leaving with its expioters and camerament the Oakland fire department in a record run and test of made-in-Oakland; tire-fighting devices; the armiess landscape artist of Meirose and trenes in front of the T. and D. thester.
> Townsprogre Titters of m

News Weekly will carry many events llant interest.

Messenger Robbed by Daylight Bandits BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec thessenger for the n'a Card company, was robbed as \$166 in a daring holding at moon to day. The messenger had returned from the bank in a street car with a strine of money and a roll of equency in his pocket. The relies widently had traited him in an art inolds. One of them went in iron of him as he reached the door at the company, fired a shot at the ground and sensed the satche). But men then sped away.

Auto Cuts Capers on Man's Front Steps A spectacular scene, equaling the thriller of a movie comedy, was en-

acted last night by an automobile driven by A. Anderson of 1054 Fifty-ninth avenue, which leaped over a sidewalk and brought up or the front steps of a residence at 12366 Telegraph avenue. No damage was caused the house, though the occupants were hadly frightened as they looked out of the front windows to see the big machine boring down on their front purch. The driver was undurt. Pa-troiman A. H. York investigated, No arrest was made.

Captain Woods is Honored by Masons Police station, is the proud possessor of the past master's jewel of Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225. F. & A. M., as a result of his retirement from that office. Thursday night. ol a eliver set and a boau

PROBE IS ASKED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Following a meeting of the comniversity of California students, mittee of the whole of the Board of Education last night, a resolution James Bray fired four shots to half adopted by the board was sent to their automobile at Thirtieth and District Attorney Ezra Decote this Silverware belonging to the Califormia restaurant. Oakland, was found in the machine occupied by a probe is considered necessary by Hollister and Irving, according to December alleging illegal expenditures. deep ponce. The two university students were arrested after they had reported their cur stolen. The police same in the handling of the school had hidden the received. i department.

Recovery of \$1000 worth of jewel-Victor L. Berger, Socialist, elected to Congress in 1918, but refused his seat when convicted of violations of the espionage law and who is now under spectors, following arrest of Phyllis ry, furs and clothing which were Haroldson, Hotel Sutter, was today. when convicted of Violations of the espionage law and who is now under sentence of twenty years to the Federal prison, was re-elected to represent the fifth congressional district in Congress yesterday, and today declared he would renew his efforts to get in his seat in Congress as soon as he had been officially notified of his election.

Unofficial returns today gave

started by the Onkland police instant of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Clarence M. Haring, director of the spectors, fellowing arrest of Phyllis Clarence M. Haring, director of the spectors of the spector of th

Ad. Club Guests

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Special jezz music will be pro- the Alameda

Music company and are said to be service men are stn to be registered. The guests will join with Hark

ness in singing the chorus of All Re Good Pals Together." Miss Frances Hatch with a bevy of beautiful girls will present a classic dancing feature and a number of surprises are promised in ad-The TRIBUNE-T, and D. News and door prizes. Ticket information weekly is giving Oakland current can be obtained by calling Lakeside events on the T, and D, theater 5471 or addressing 226 Blake Block. dition to the hundreds of souvenirs

WHIST PARTY TONIGHT

Branch No. 25. Catholic Lidies for sixty days.
Aid society of St. Patrick's parish,
West Oakland, will hold a large benefit whist party tonight in the Parish auditorium. Tenth street, between Campbell and Peralia streets, at \$139 o'clock. The proceeds of at \$:39 o'clock. The proceeds of the affair are to be used in adding those in need at Christmas time. Mrs. Agnes T. Slattery, chairmant Mrs. T. Fenelon, Mrs. M. Nolan and Mrs. A. Carney. Mr. George V. lan will be chairman of the evening, assisted by Messre E. Fencion of

Fifteen Killed When Two Trains Collide in Maine

(By Associated Press)
ONAWA, Maine. Dec. 20.4-Fif-teen persons were killed or burned to death and many sustained burns and injuries today when a freight train collided with a special train from St. John, N. B., loaded with -teerage passengers from the steamship Empress of France on the Canadian Pacific Railroad near

The freight train telescoped the engine and forward cars of the passenger train and the wreckage was burned. The conductors of both trains were among the killed.

foot and knocking him down. Bray in the county for State taxation, shot four times at the machine, threatening the board with a Grand ter of a well known San Jose family. The audience fairly giggled its way None of the shots took effect.

Jury investigation into alleged illegal stood off her husband. Walter Travis. into rapport with her before her tion the boys stopped their machine directly in front of Superior Judge Everett Brown's home, where they discussed running down Patrolman Bray. Judge Brown overheard the conversation and notified central station. Hollister and Paul left the personal letter to Decoto this mornamachine and it was taken in a near-by garage by the police.

Answering the call that the car had been stolen, the officers arressed the two students. They gave no explanation for the silvetware found under a laprobe in their car, press his real sentiments.

And four guards who surrounded her first golden notes had won them and four guards who surrounded her home at 942 Brunswick street last night, refusing to obey the demand. Without her voice for its rendition of the San Jose courts that she give to Travis is employed as a jewelry clerk in San Jose. While the custody of her 2-year-old daughter. Travis is employed as levelry clerk in San Jose. While the fill-feeling and distrust created for six months to serve with a distribution of the silvetware that Decoto's statement did not explanation for the silvetware for six months to serve with a distribution of the silvetware that Decoto's statement did not explanation for the silvetware for six months to serve with a distribution of the silvetware that Decoto's statement did not explanation for the silvetware for six months to serve with a distribution of the silvetware that Decoto's statement did not explanation for the silvetware for six months to serve with a distribution of the silvetware that Decoto's statement did not explanation for the silvetware for six months to serve with a distribution of the silvetware that Decoto's statement did not explanation for the silvetware for six months to serve with a distribution of the silvetware that Decoto's statement did not explanation for the silvetware for six months to serve with a distribution of the silvetware for six months to serve with a distribution of the silvetware for six months to serve with a distribution of the silvetware for six mont According to the police information the boys stopped their machine travagance," and pointing to the and four guards who surrounded her first golden notes had won them the boys stopped their machine travagance," and pointing to the an home of the Papaganiak street fact anew.

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complaint asked for the exclusive custody of the child. The action ation of Tetrazzini one dwells in was based on the grounds of desermenory; the glory of those limpid was based on the grounds of desermenory; the glory of those limpid tion. Mrs. Travis had come to San nightingale notes that top her voice Francisco, according to her story, to as they top none other in the world. prevent her husband's parents from They soared last night; no other taking the child. She has been a word but soaring fits them, whether

to Sift Milk Prices banalities, which, unfortunately, are not few in her lower and middle

Mrs. Auron Schloss of Berkeley, voices.

TENOR ASSISTS DIVA. president of the California Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Unofficial returns today gave
Berger's majority as 4806 votes over
Henry H. Bodenstab. Fusionist cantommitted the burglary of Mrs. day when President Frietas of the expellent accompaniments.

Associated Milk Producers will
more than 2000 over 1913. Berger's mas money.

Table Loth Re e had A conference is called for Mone thanked by all three artists for his Mrs. day when President Frietas of the expellent accompaniments. League of San Francisco, to discuss the producers' offer to accept the to See Novel Show findings of the investigating com- SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20—When mittee. Dean H. E. Van Norman of Mrs. Helen Scott made her last will "Where Are Those Papers" the been in conference with Skaller and feet. The unique document which

vided and the trap and saxaphone to register the Elks who have moved

Lecs Young Samuels' Auto Gets 60-Day Repose B. L. Samuels, son of Police Judge George Samuels, and a war veteran

lice Judge Mortimer Smith today on a charge of speeding. Samuels was severely admonished by Judge Smith. He was ordered not to take the wheel of his muchin

Fruitvale Masons Install December 27

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TETRAZZINI LIFTS

liance has been dimmed not one whit since she sang here ten years ago. This much was made apparent in her recital at the crowded Ye Liberty last evening. The diamond clarity, sharpness and hardness of her higher notes, her impeccable feeling for pitch and, on the personal side persistent enthusiasms, remain the unmitigated possessions that in-

terested us before.

Madame's irrepressible trickeries
were once more in evidence. She not once merely walked upon the stage or calmly occupied it after-Guard, Keeps Child ward. Always her entrance was in tripping one-step, her subsequent SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. attitude a compromise with Vera Travis, the 22-year-old daugh- shimmle. But these perquisites of

the advice of her attorney, Franklin winning finale. Constantly she P. Bull.

taking the child. She has been a word out soaring his finem, whether student of music.

Women Ask Rail Body

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They come with the force of a siren or the almost breathless piping of a far-away bird. One waits for them across any length of intervening

Warren Proctor, a tenor of

Tablecloth Rejected

where the those taylor will be neglected with dean Hunt before was unfolded in Judge Graham's wehicle in which the Doris Taylor will consult with Dean Hunt before was unfolded in Judge Graham's court yesterday was rejected. The woman had forgotten to date it. Otherwise it would have been ac-

court by William M. Varney, brother As Non's Course of the Carlon of the Carlon of the dead woman. It disposed of Oakland. The play is described is police court of Judge George Samusian of Earl Dooley, given in despatches as saved, is supposed here to be Earl Dewey, who joined the Carlon of the carlon of the dead woman. It disposed of a trunk and a chair and directed was written for the occasion by Alamedans are being registered for the naval base election on January to be Earl Dewey, who joined the Charged with embezzling an automobile.

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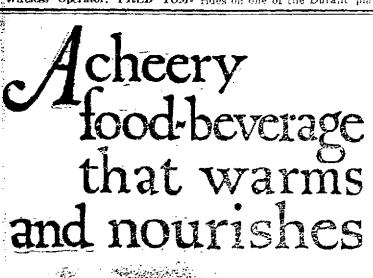
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The testimony was offered by Samuel R. Pickard, chief clerk of the company, and J. P. Potter, superintendent of transportation. Potter's evidence was chiefly to show that the broken nature of the traffic load makes it impracticable to give the men the eight-hour day they de-

The hearing was conducted again before Arbiters Warren Olney Jr., Ralph Palmer Merritt and E. C. Bradley. The two witnesses were interrogated by William I. Brobeck of counsel for the company. At the conclusion of today's hearing an adjournment was had until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

ALLEGATIONS OF MEN
ON COSTS DENIED
Pickard cited figures from the
Annalist, from Department of La-

bor records and of his own investigations to show that the cost of living had not so considerably in-creased as the men alleged. From February to October of this year the cost of living, based on a general survey of all commodities, decreased 1.57 per cent, he said, while the carmen's wages increased 15 per cent. He analyzed the several classes of platform men on both the traction and Key Route lines, and indicated the wages they could earn if they worked steadily and what they did earn. The highest wage was averaged by nine men who worked full time on the Key Route, and averaged \$152.55 a month. The average

Among the charts and tables he offered in evidence was one which showed the comparative cost of liv-

month's wages of men in the best

pany with increased car fare, the crease up approximately to the total traction fare would have to go to cost increase. nine cents and the Key Route fair to

18 cents. But, since the experience amount of increased revenue resultlowed by a decrease in traffic, even caused a falling off of the number imburse the company. CLAIM INCREASE IN

OPERATING EXPENSES the company had long been in de-fault, so far as their interest pay-

figures of a ten-month loss of \$354,000. Of this amount \$144,175 was expenses incurred. Justice Olney of the board questioned the witness as to what these expenses are and the company's counsel offered to submit a confidential statement of the accounts.

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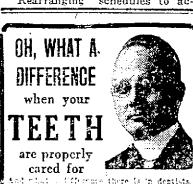
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The witness said that the demands of the men, if granted, would cost the company \$1,882,000 a year in addition to the present total operating costs. The amount is made up of

the following items: Increased wages to traction men, \$813,471; increased wages to Key System men. \$158,154; total wage increase, \$971,826.

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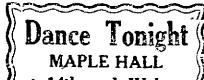
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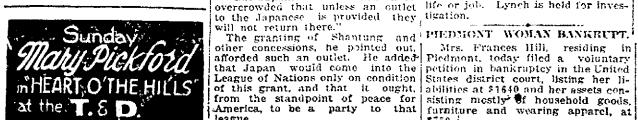
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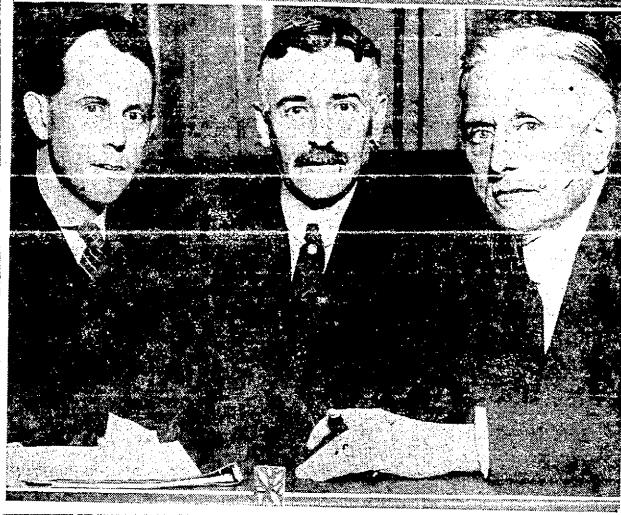
League of Housewives

was steadily increasing. The inhibition upon picture brides, he der The latter advised him to give the clared, would help reduce this rate proposition "serious thought." "This of increase, but not prevent it altoniant no monkeying fusiness," the gether. The only means of solution man with the gun told him, as they Our bread has never been more than clared, would help reduce this rate propose of the second section of increase, but not prevent it alto-ain't not gether. The only means of solution man with the section make in your own home.

South the section of the section PURITY BAKERY, 18th and San Pablo Ave.



Board of arbitration that is attempting to settle the wages and hours dispute between the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and its platform men. From left to right they are RALPH PALMER MERRITT, WARREN OLNEY JR., chairman, and E. C. BRADLEY.



tractiton division, \$638,658; Key System, \$110,503; total, \$749,162. To guarantee extra men \$120 a month demanded, on the traction lines, \$40,500; Key System, \$18,-

720; total, \$59,280. Increases granted the employees by the war labor board and by voluntary action of the company amounted \$508,000 for the ten months of the present year over and above the ten corresponding months for last year. It was explained that the company made two voluntary increases to the low-paid men, by reason of the labor shortage during the active months of war construction.

The gross operating revenue for the same period as compared with ing in fifty American cities based on the corresponding period for the prethe amounts actually expended vious year was \$555,059 greater. The therein on twenty-four items of entire operating expenses for the food. Birmingham, Alabama, showed period increased over the corre-the highest figure, \$758. The Oak-sponding period of the previous year land-San Francisco figure was low-by \$811,765. It was explained that est in the list, \$453. to the normal revenue for the period He-said if the demands of the men would be the amount lost during the were granted and met by the com-strike, bringing the total revenue in-

crease in fares was invariably fol- He said the increase in fare had not ing from the 1-cent fare increase. o" passengers carried.

The actual operating revenue for Since 1916, he averred, the labor 780,609. The present annual pay cost increase in the operating expoli amounts to \$1,600,009, the witpenses of the company had averaged ness said. The increases demanded \$40\$.000. Londed indebtedness of would run it up to \$3,482,000, on the

fault, so far as their interest payments were concerned.

Pickard's estimate of a loss for the company in eleven months of \$372.000 supplemented his earlier figures of a ten-month loss of \$354,000. Of this amount \$144,175 in force from 1907, till 1917, the loss of \$354,000.

'BRUTAL MURDER'

BRINGS DIVORCE

The family cat which Ernest Russell "wantonly and brutal-

ly" killed and then told his wife that she was a fool to cry about it.

was the direct cause of the marital

troubles which led to Mrs. Nina E.

Russell filing suit for divorce to-The wife also alleges that husband objected to her

daughter bringing her baby into their house by declaring, "that

brat will never be welcome in my

his wife would be neglecting her

household duties for the child. At

burn up her daughter's clothes, the wife alleges. The couple were

married in San Rafael on Au-

Chamber of Commerce tabula-ions today showed that the annual

membership luncheon was attended by more members by far yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland than

assist in solving the Japanese prob-

lem in this country was the other outstanding feature of the luncheon

which was chief in the discussion

Taken together with the state-

gained more than half a thousand new members in the year, the at-

tendance was additionally indicative;

of the organization's steady growth.

Senator Phelan's consideration of the Japanese question was supple-

mental to his promise that naval base soundings would start soon and

Discussing the Japanese problem.

Japanese population of the state

or to return to their native country.

be gave figures to indicate that the police.

pase on the Alameda site.

ment of Managing Director Joseph cligible list.

E. Caine in the annual report which he presented, that the Chamber had gained more than helf of the

mental to his promise that haval the hands of some unknown "dead base soundings would start soon and shot," was offered Howard Wood, of his assurance that only this stood shot, was offered Howard Wood, of preliminary to actual work on the held a large revolver in Wood's face, base on the Alameda site.

"But Japan," he continued" is so man who inreatened Woods with his

of members today.

another time he threatened

OAKLAND C. OF G.

and then said he supposed

OF FAMILY CAT

the then prevailing ware over demanded \$7 a day. It was said that what the men would have received for the same service on the Southern ander the wage in force in the next. Pacific locals the conductors and highest paid system on the coast, motormen receive main amounted to \$150,000 a year. He tor and engineer pay. new-agreement.

ule, the matter was submitted to arbitration and in December, 1917, the award was made giving the traction men a scale of 30, 32, 34, 36, switchman, at the mole, receives the 38, 40 and 42 cents an hour, the in-same pay as a motorman hauling the 38, 40 and 42 cents an hour, the increases coming in at the end of each six months. The Key System men received an award of 43 the first year, then 44 and then 45. The total award of back pay was \$59,000. Following that the company made two voluntary increases, raising the two voluntary increases, raising the being there and one of the demands

the cents an nour for the beginners and the control of the beginners assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the beginners assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the beginners assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the second and third years. The second and third years assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the second and third years. The second and third years assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the second and third years. The second and third years assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the second and third years. The second and third years assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the second and third years. The second and third years assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the second and third years. The second and third years assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the second and third years. The second and third years assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the second and third years. The second and third years assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the second and third years. The second and third years assigned to the emergency men, and the control of the second and third years. The second and third years assigned to the emergency men and the control of the control of the second and third years. The second and third years assigned to the emergency men and the control of t the ten first months of 1919 was \$4. In the creation division, 40 and 40 \$80,609. The present annual pay cents for second and third years.

of Police Thomas F. O'Neill, re-cently indicted with former Chief of

Police J. Henry Nedderman, will not be able to collect any salary for the

greater portion of the time during which he was under suspension

while grand jury indictments were pending against him.

30, while the cases were still pend-

ing, the rank of corporal was abol-

ished in the Police Department, On

November 7 O'Neill and Nedderman

were reinstated in their civil service positions when the indictments

against them were dismissed. Ned-derman assuming his former civil service rank of sergeant and O'Neill

eing reinstated with promotion to

the same grade.
Nedderman and O'Neill then made

demand for their salaries, which

were held up during the time they were under suspension until their

appeals were upheid last week by the Civil Service Board, O'Neill ask-

ing for the pay of a sergeant during

the period. According to the decision of City Attorney Hagan today O'Neill will be able to collect his

abolition of the rank of corporal on

June 30, but he is entitled to no sul-

ary at all between the latter date

and the time of his reinstatement,

the change was made for the higher

Die, Worker is Told

The alternative of quitting his job in the shippards or sudden death at

'according to Wood's complaint to the

Weeds told the gun-man he would

give the proposition due thought.

Robert Lynch was brought to the

city prison, charged with being the

Quit Shipyards or

motormen receive main line conduc-

voluntary increases during the time an average of 10 hours and 40 and that the last one occurred just minutes. R. H. Furman, for nine-prior to the 1917 demands for a teen years an employee, is receiving a teen years. according to his testimony. \$28.80 a week. J. E. Lloyd, a Key motor-Unable to agree upon a new sched- | a week. man, working as an emergency man thirty days a month, carned, he estimated, \$130 a month. He said a

GOVERNMENT TRACKS

RENCH'S ASSAILANTS

ing down the men who yesterday

Absence of independent witnesses

roads, had been killed, but it de-

veloped he was only wounded. Detective Sergeant Halley.

Viscount French, succeeding

PEINERS PAY PENALTY BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- "Let there be

civil war in Ireland, for there is no

spoke at a conservative mass meet-ing shortly after receipt of the news

of the attempt on the life of Vis-count French. The attack upon

French was particularly significant,

Boys Will Give

MISS MARION STONE

Entertainment to Be Given at

Auditorium Theater on

Tuesday Evening.

tiers' Association will hold at the

All atorium Theater, Tuesday even-

to the boys and girls of several char-

itable organizations and homes in

Marion Stone, lately with the "Lit-e Princess Company," has the part

of Prince Charming in the Christmas

play, "The Fairies of Christmas in Christmas Fairyland," which is one

of the main features of The TRIB-

UNE carrier boys celebration.

Oakland.

Christmas Play

Tribune Carrier

said Bonar Law.

accounts of the occurrence. It was the Pacific coast who were

same pay as a motorman hauling the loaded trains.

ASK ELIMINATION

removing that the company made two voluntary increases, raising the minimum men from 30 to 33. The award cost the company an annual increase of \$132,000; the first voluntary increase cost them an additional \$19,000 and the second increase an additional \$61,000.

In Scattering the traction division. He said the men objected to them being there and one of the demands is their elimination. He said they are boys, clerks, anyone who can put in an hour or two Saturday night and Sunday, and that they are given runs to the detriment of the axes.

RV INCREMATION IN THE STANDARD IN THE STANDAR additional \$61,000. runs to the detriment of the extra In September, 1918, the men de-men. Justice Olney had difficulty manded a new agreement and an 8- clearing up the distinction between hour day. The dispute then arising the emergency men, to whom the was referred to the War Labor union objects, and the extra man, Board. The men demanded a miniwhom they want guaranteed on a ment save surrender," said the basis of \$130 a month in their Octo- Morning Post today, in commenting

The Labor Board awarded them and regular runs, while the emerdiscents an hour for the beginners gency men are outsiders. He testiquences.".

roll. The award was to run till an The union is asking that the award official proclamation of peace, sub- when made be made to run for six

Further testimony was offered on the Central Labor Council, gave fig
regarding the new home rule meassaid Chief Lynch.

AGED WOMAN DRIVES ACROSS

FRESNO, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Wm. Upton, age 70, has driven an automobile across the continent. She made the trip alone in a small roadster from here to Washington, D. C. She returned yesterday by Under an opinion to City Muditor Harry G. Williams this morning by City Attorney H. L. Hagan, Sergeant

SAMPLE BALLOTS MAILED Sample ballots of the kind to be used by voters on December 26 when they will vote on the proposition to form the Eden Township County Water District are being mailed today by Registration Clerk o'Neili, who then held the rank of corporal in the department, was suspended on May 2, following the finding of the true bills. On June J. A. Wagner and his assistants.

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KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them without cement, seams or lumps. See us about your eyes. They will be hosts on feveral about the control of the



bill, which Fremier Lloyd sesy in the San Francisco Bay re-George will outline in the House of gion? Arthur B. Reeve, writer of detre

Commons Monday, will, it is believed, tive stories that have scientific appliforecast a government for Ireland, cation to the mystery or crime as analogous to the State governmental the basis of solution, says that they system in America. It is understood are and that they are a man and a woman prominently known in Oako provide for separate parliaments fand and San Francisco. However, for Ulster and southern Ireland, re-according to the police of each city, spectively, with a superior body Reeve has not confided to them his chosen by both sections. All of the knowledge of identity, and they know bodies are to be responsible for inperial affairs to the British Parliament, to which representatives would be elected, as the States elect members to the American House of Iteperesentatives. The idea will be to According to word received from the information and the time of his disappearance. resentatives. The idea will be to According to word received from give a large amount of autonomy to Hammonton, & J., the information each section of Ireland with thoroughly easy machinery providing for oughly easy machinery providing for came to him in a letter postmarked

heir commission as soon as they de- Pittsburg, the former home of the sire to unite, the bill being intended Dansey family. Reeve is said to to pave the road for elimination of have turned the letter over to the he idea of the partition of Ireland, authorities of Atlantic county, but To a combined Ireland, it is indi-they have not sent their information cated, even greater powers may be westward. In substance, the letter given than are proposed for the sep- reads;

"A former New Jersey woman

married a rich San Francisco man, This couple lost their only child. The bereaved mother saw Billy Dansey's DUBLIN, Dec. 20.—Government pleture in a magazine last summer olice today are engaged in track- and decided to kidnap him. "This woman before her marriage

attempted to assassinate Viscount was acquainted with a distant rela-French, ford lieutenant of Ireland, tive of Hercules Dansey, Jr., Billy's Belief is expressed that evidence father. has been obtained that may result in the arrest of several persons. "The San Francisco woman decided to hire this man to kidnap Billy. The man and a confederate went to and the quickness of the attack Hammonton, kldnaped Billy and caused a number of discrepancies in handed him over to the couple from

at first said that Policeman Lough- nearby in an auto. The kidnapers lin, guard at the Ashtown cross went to Florida with Billy. "When the case aroused nation-wide interest, the kidnapers became who frightened and again called on their was also wounded, is at the vice-re-gal lodge. He was a bodyguard of two accomplices to help them out The two men were told to plant a body at the Dansey home. The body stable Hoey, who was recently killed by parties unidentified. was obtained at the State Medical College of New Jersey and placed on Most recent reports are that the motor car in which the viscount

Including a sixteen-year-old boy Board. The men demanded a fining mum of \$5 a day for the traction ber demands.

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Southern Pacific local lines for the li was explained that the extra French, lord licutenant of Ireland, police courts.

French, lord licutenant of Ireland, police courts.

Fines of \$5 and \$10, with the alternative of spending time in the state of spending time in the spend driver, there were 21 speeders' cases ternative of spending time in the city prison, were meted out to the

the company \$403,300 increased payroll. The award was to run till an
official proclamation of peace, subject to being called up for review
after six months. It was explained
working man emergency men
the company \$403,300 increased paywhen made be made to run for six
living is increasing so rapidly that a
surprise over the attack.

The arrests took place as a result
Daily Graphic.

The Chronicle, which is generally
different "scorching stretches" in
the city. Chief of Police Frank J.
Lloyd George, does not express any
surprise over the attack.

"The attempt to assassinate Lord
working man example see more than "The attempt to assassinate Lord

French will not modify the premier's speeders. power to stop speeding," f Lynch. "It is chicily due

peace" with Ireland, "few things the two police blotters were: Ger-WOWAN

EIVES ACROSS

U. S. IN AUTO

Deace" with Ireland, "lew things the two panes were, derived would be too big a price to pay" to achieve it, Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman, declared in an address here last night. Bonar Law address here last night. Bonar Law spoke at a conservative mass meeting shortly after receipt of the news of Fleyd Kennedy, Basil Scott, Thomas ing shortly after receipt of the news of the large of t Delancy, George Magles, Charles E. McGuire, Lee Mello, Ellis R. Con-nolly, Louis Gori, Sid Dearing, Ernest R. Evans, Stanley Lamage and

FINANCIER. DEAD

Private funeral services were held S. King, financier and business man and the first president of the Panama Parific International Exposi Death is said to have been due to injuries received in an auto-Atherion, when King and his wife

were thrown from their machine to King died yesterday at his hom 1898 Broadway, San Francisco. He was a native of Ohio and came to California with his mother in 1852 King was formerly president of the Wells, Fargo Nevada National bank, the Bank of California and the San Francisco clearing house. He was a director of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, the Spring Valley Water company and other corporations

As president of the San Francisco As president of the oan reduction clearing house, 1905 to 1909. King authorized the issuance of clearing house certificates which took the place of United States currency dur-King is survived by his widow. Mrs. Summit E. King: Miss Gen-evieve and Miss Hazel King, daughters, and his son, Frank R. King, cashler of the Wells Fargo-Nevada

Ex-Service Men Now Get Free Treatment

National bank,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The ar department service and inormation infean has undertaken a campaign to inform former service men that all in need of medical or sorgical treatment because of illness for injury contracted in the army or may enter an army or public health service hospital, or local ciillan sinitorium, with all expenses ebration which The TIBUNE Car-limit by the government.

Discharged service men shouldapto the nevrest army hospital or representative of the public service for examination or consult Red Cross representatives or state and municipal health officers.

TRUCK PLUNGES OFF PIER. -A five-ton truck carrying four soldiers plunged off a pier at Baloa soldiers plunged of a pier at Baioa government today that any private Charles E. Lee of Oklahoma treaty exists between Mexico

MEXICO DENIES TREATT MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20 -- Office denial was made by the Mellery



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help the bowels to functionate properly, and influence the liver and kidneys to act very efficiently.

of self-peisoning. BEECHAM'S

By H. A. MacGILL

DICK O'BRIEN IS GIVEN UNPOPULAR DECISION OVER CARL MORRIS IN POOREST FIGHT

Jack Thinks the Fight Will Draw Million and Half

the ener stating that i fack Dempsey would demand \$500,000 or a bout with Georges Carpentier were today vigorously denied by Jack Kearns, manager of the champion. price on bempsey's services and have no intention of doing so," said Kearns. "I did say, in reply to the opinion expressed that the bout would draw from a million to a million and a half, that if the bout drew any such money the champion would be entitled to 50 per cent. Half the gate has always been considered a fair amount for the titleholder to receive, i also stated that inasmuch as Nempsey is the champion and an American I would not consider any offer of less than \$250,000 for him to leave his own country and box abread. This statement was cabled to Europe along with the information that we would also expect the privilege of with the information that we also expect the privilege of a percentage instead of our guarantee providing the house wur-

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POWERS SIGNS NEW MEN AND MAY CAUSE LEADERS TROUBLE

6APM

All Games Scheduled Tomorrow in Class A Inague Should Draw Crowds.

By EDDIE MURPHY

is seems the nearer the boys in The TRIBUNE Class A League ace draws to the closing game of the season, the harder it becomes to draw visious of the pennant winner. At present the Judson Iron orks team is holding the inside of the road to Pennantville and adian league, will get all the backing at no time during the season has any club tried to show them the needs was voiced last night by W. no time during the season has any cuto tried to show them the F. W. Lent, treasurer of that club way, as they have been out in front all the time, however with who came to town yesterday to have the Halton-Didiers, C. L. Best Tractors and Crystal Laundry teams a talk with Devine. Lent brings the times being tied with them. The only defeat suffered by the news that the Western Canadian Judsons was dealt out to them in the second game of the season by league this season is going to be G. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro. The Judsons have met every over the circuit are pleased to hear chib in the league with the exception of the Union Construction, the that Calgary and Edmondton have team that has not yet won a game, but which may be the very one to Devine and Pote Etanridge are to lead halt the happy progress of the Judsons and a few other contenders, those clubs. Nick Williams, former

the happy progress of the Jac the last meeting of the Class A gers, the Oakland Natives and Construction managers were permission to sign a few new as their teams might have Are Keeping

abir be used at short. Bolstered Club Means

Frouble for Leaders.

With those players living up to expectations, the Union Constructors are not going to be the easy meat for the leaders, as many thought they might prove. The hardest games for Powers' team come up between now and the close of the season. They have six more games to play, two of them with the league leading the league to live leading the league to live leading the league to live they can begin talking of having the pennant cinched. The Halton-They have sly mires games to also allowed the control of Emeryville will have to wait a few weeks be for the control of Emeryville will have to wait a few weeks be for the control of the

Phone Onkland 5233 C. BALLARD, Mac. . Date Bowling Alleys certical for Parties

esponsive to the extensive by the toring their game at himseryely with BIM Step and Life Tozen forgon Coast league foother. Step of their actionals have a for starte of testing the team of their great to have a for starte form that he was the form that the way was transported in the league.

if he is in the same communication for his list two starts in the hagis Bill Steen has been turning aspectable tall for the dimination of forty

Alomiaum Products League Hersie Clab League and Tribune League

Devine Beats Other Scouts to Youngsters

AN OPEN BOOK TO HIM

HERE'S A MONEY MAKING SCHEME . WE'LL

BORROW THE PROPS USED IN THE FORTUNE

TELLER'S BOOTH AT THE BAZAAR LAST WEEK

AND SET UP BUSINESS FOR OURSELVES. I'LL

OH - OUR BACK RENT ! SURE, MRS. PRUHN! TO NIGH YOU'LL GET IT. BUT LET ME TELL YOU MORE

BE THE GRAND SWAM! AND

YOU, THE DOORMAN

ABOUT THIS MARYEL AT CRYSTAL READING . HE'S THE CELE BRATED HULA-HULA OF BOMBAY. YOUR FUTURE, PAST AND

> Treasurer of Calgary Club is Here to Give Joe Financial

Class B Clubs there should be a lot of interest shown in the 1920 race by the fans

Well Bunched baseball.

Lent came here to make sure that doe was getting along alright and

agil they are bound to make the Constitution of the semi-prosection of the semi-prosection of the semi-prosection of the semi-prosection of the players. Fowers trotted before the players and returned from the country about a week ago. Joe but two disappointments to fans, and is a clever fielder. He will probable to the players and is a clever tielder. He will probable to make an invasion of this section ably be used at short. Richmond Redmen who failed to make an invasion of this section show up and forfeited the game. Outside of this mishap and one rainy probably another Nick Williams.

Sunday everything has been run off LENT IS SURPRISED

semon has been in the further. One of the fire two trains who are leading to of the features of this context at league. The haders will not have had the Alements will be o'r appearance on the self-pain they expected how the fire the Crystals of Fydder to Redmen are been in the breath Ed Sweeney is Sold before the strain and health the fire the

define features of the appearance on the features of the design of the features of the design of the features and the features agrees the features and features agrees the features of the features and features of the features agrees the features of the features agrees the features of the features agrees the features of the features o MEMBERS, Team, Dec. 28, Genny francisch of New York, Tahtweight exception of the world, resched out then Ferring of Padicals Ky. 1881 clinic in the exchange for a scheduling result of the access both.



Joe Coffey and Tommy Cello Stage Best Battle of the Night; Great Unknown Wins

By BOB SHAND.

The usual order of things prevalled at the San Francisco auditorium last night when, after seeing some good scraps in the preliminary bouts, the cash customers had to sit through four weird rounds of alleged boxing provided by Dick O'Brien and Carl Morris, iteferee Billy Snailham gave thedecision to O'Brien for some reason he refused to divulge. Maybe Billy wanted the decision to rank with the fight and that was rank enough. If the fight was bad the decision was worse, and it was the poorest scrap staged even in San decision was worse, and it was the poorest scrap staged even in San Francisco in twelve months of fighting with three shows perweek. The big fellows floundered around the ring without doing any boxing. Somebody in the gallery wanted to know the name of the new game, but the heavyweights were too busy watching the other fellow's right hand to furnish the information. O'Brien showed a weak left hand and Mr. Morris showed a lot of strength. At that, O'Brien did nothing but tap Morris on the nose a couple of times with his left mauler while big Carl did what little fighting there was. The customers thought Morris had the fight won by the vell-known tothe, and they gaggree and tittered

Cello Comes Back

excellently in the second round and made a good start in the third. But Cello was under cover with a lot of stuff and he came like the good old whirlwind in the second half of the third and in the fourth he clouted Coffey on the chin a couple of times with blows that seemed to carry a ten-second has behind to carry a ten-second nap behind them. Coffey was hurt, and badly, but kept right on fighting. The decision was a draw, a verdict that was perfectly satisfactory to the fighters and customers. "Great Unknown" Wins Promoter Louis Parente uncovered his "Great Unknown" Ser-

great Bunker, from the Presidio.
The mysterloys gent who has been boxing in private even if he is a sergeant, showed a lot of stuff and took the decision from another military and the series of the and took the decision from another military man, Soldier Marples. Bunker put a snappy left hand on displey and he seems to have quite a kick in his starboard litter. Fud lidley sunk a left-hand into Johnny Ortega's solar system, or plexus, or something in the second round and the thing was over right there. Ortega claimed a foul, but the referre decided that everything above the belt was fair, so they packed Johnny out and parked him in a dressing room, where he could telt Jonniny out and parked him in a dressing room, where he could tell his little playmates about how he was "fouled." Ortega did well enough until he bleeked that one with the pit of his stomach, but Ridley was looking for just such an opening.

Maryland Commercial league indi-

Farren is Surprise Frankle Farren, who was licked y Joe Azevedo not so long ago, agod a senselleral ago.

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Last Night's Results

Dick O'Brion defeated Carl Mor-Joe Coffey and Tommy Cello, Frankic Farren deleated Harry Pelsinger. Sergt. Bunker defeated Soldier Marples.

Bud Ridley stopped Johnny Or-tega in second. Sammy Goode defeated Tommy Frankie Jones defeated Wildcat

when he hammered Harry Pelsinger. Harry had a lot of footwork and fancy motions, but these things and fancy motions, but these things did not get him anything nor anywhere. Farren attended strictly to the business in front of him and de dented Pelsinger's good looks frequently with snappy right-handers. Frankle Jones stepped arounds and when the final gong sounded the Wildeat was a perfectly domesticated little kitten. Jones took all the wildness out of him with a straight left. Some bird named Steele appeared as a substitute against Sammy Goode and lasted all of two and a half rounds.

which was longer than the fans hoped the hout would go. The show was a benefit affair for poor children and was well attended. Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion, will not appear here, at least for quite a while. Mike has accepted an offer to box in England and after meeting Augie Ratner next week will sail for bondon. The British promoters have don. The litter promotes accommade the American champion a tempting offer and Mike says the heavies here will have to wait while he gathers in the casy kale. Some of the gallery customers at the local fight shows have writ-

at the local fight shows have written protesting against the method of selling gallery tickets. The boys say they have waited in line as early as 5:30 to get choice locations, but two hours later discovered they were lined up at the wrong window. Tommy Simpson, the promoter, is in Porlland at present, but the matter will be brought to his attention, along with other suggested improvements for the comfort of the funs, immediately upon his return. Simpson is a reasonable little fellow and will is a reasonable little follow and will no doubt welcome the suggestions and act on them. Any time you have a kick, boys, make it, and we'll pass it along to the party at fault. The gallery boys are the "real" fans.

The Auditorium will be 'dark' next week, at least as far as fights are concerned, and there is a possibility of the boxers being grantsibility of the obvers being krant-ed another vacation the following week. Before leaving for Portland Simpson stated that he would hold his next snow January 7, when he hoped to have Willie Mechan and Gunboat Smith lined up. Of coursif a good attraction looms up Simp-

Basketball

The 145-pound team of the San Francisco V. M. C. A. will come to the local "Y" court tonight and shoot C. A. quintet. The San Francisco quinter has been meeting with much! S. S. COLUSA. success under the coaching of Ray team defeated the Grant School \$6. bound team at Plymouth Center 199 Trorsday by a score of 21 to 3. Features of the game were the team S. S. SAN JUAN.

Work of Larne, Woods and Hodge S. S. City OF PARA. 100 work of Large, Woods and Hodges 152 for Elymouth Eddie Large with his 152 for Plymouth Eddie Large with high low me mate shooting, secred 11 points, 150 (Chilaspier and Hargraye, P. C.) 198 guards, held the Grant forwards to 150 one to desket. The lineup for the 151 Plymout. Center "Prenchy" Lastic and "Pinde" Words, forwards; 150 Chilaspier Words, forwards; 150 Chilaspier Words, forwards; 150 Chilaspier and "Vill Harave, guards, 150 chief Peterson, P. C. guard, was imposed which to they have the contact and all and the 150 chilaspier.

ed rebrison, the roard, was in-the to they be these of a bad on lasted, Game sound by Rarne, by Woods, T. Hodge, T. Kelly, Grant, L. Fonis scored--by Lance, L. Kelly, Grant, L. 764 The Athens Athletic Club basket-666 bale team defeated the U.S. Naval 435 Training Station at Goat Island by a 46 score of 74 to 13. Features of the 467 game were the playing of McNeill 467 and Baster of the Navy and all 467 around from work of the Athens 535. Vinetic Co., end to spooting of in. Vinetic Co., and the monthing of 122 farwards, Prown, center, Kork, thate

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Big Game In Class B Race At Hawthorne

Avenue Merchants Will Meet Team Which Beat Them Early in Season.

The game between the California Cotton Mills and the Twenty-third the big drawing card of the Class B games tomorrow. The two teams clash at the Hawthorne Park and a large gathering of fans pulling for large gathering of fans pulling for their favorites to put over a win, are expected to be on hand. The Millers are not the least bit discouraged as a result of the heating handed them by the Melrose Merchants last Sunday and are still chuck full of conflidence. Manager Cotton insists that he has the fastest team in the league and expects to have his team on top the confliction of the American's Expeditionary and expects to have his team on top

pheum Cigar Store tram is again adian teams to meet several can ispirit that head Coach Robert Plater playing to its early season form and will meet the Peacock Autos who are tied up with the Avenue Merchants for first place. Finnemore for the Orpheums and Kernsten for the Peacocks will pitch.

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Swiss Baron Files Objection to Fight

GENEVA, Friday, Dec. 19.—Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the International Olympic committee has sent a letter to the Swiss Press con-demning plans for a boxing bout be-tween Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. He says he objects to the size of the purses involved and says he believes the fight would be "im-

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Rugby Players Depart

TWELVE DOLLARS Oregon Eleven Goes Through to Pasadena*

Northern University Will Put Strongest Team on the Field.

The University of Oregon football players did not visit the bay cities last night as expected, unless you consider Port Costa a sightseeing the players to spend a few hours on Market street. San Francesco, taking in the sights but their train was de-layed. At Port Costa the railroad officials switched their private car Scored by B. Martin

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 20.—

Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the American Expeditionary Forces, scored a technical knockout over Bill Bresnahan of Camp Custer in the first round at Camp Cutter last hight. Evesnahan falled to come out of his corner for the second round.

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HARVERD EN HOUTE.

(CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Dec. 20,—with them the confidence of all New England today when they started the transcontinental trip to meet the University of Orecon football team at Pasadena, California, on New Yorks. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 20. Day. Each of the 23 members of the Twenty Stanford and University of crimson squad was prenounced fit alifornia rugby football players and it was helieved that only climatic C. They are to meet several Can, spirit that Head Coach Robert Fishe for first place. Finnemore for the Orpheums and Kernsten for the Peacocks will pitch.

The Melrose Merchants will meet the Allendale Merchants at Allendale will pay a visit to Elmhurst and play the Elmhurst Merchants. Those teams battled to twelve innings in their last meeting, the Redmen winning.

All games tomorrow and the remainder of the season-will start at 2 o'clock.

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THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD has taken charge contest for the naming of that section of the City of Oakland lying along Moraga Road and the Oakland & Antioch Railroad, and extending from Rock Ridge and Claremont Districts to Joaquin Miller's, and from Unner Piedmont back to the Skyline Boulevard.

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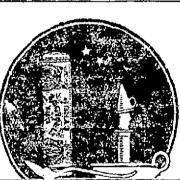
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Brilliant Party To End Women's Year's Work

By EDNA B. KINARD. illustrations for a new aviation serial The year will end gloriously for California branch, Association of Col- for one of the magazines." legiate Alumnae, which has done its good deeds and takes its reward in comprehending my embarrassment. the Caristmas jinks and brilliant tone, also, something which I saw party for which plans are being made for Saturday next. Berkeley is to welcome the college women, claiming with Oakland and San Fran-

claiming with Oakland and San Fran-iversity graduates. The Twentieth Century Clubhouse with its spacious hails and heautiful setting for the luncheon and program which will fol-low, will swing wide its doors to greet them. The association has fol-lowed a rather hard and fast rule that alternate meetings shall be in San Francisco and Oakland. The in-trusion of Berkeley into the established custom gives prophecy of a possible triangle which must be reck-

ened with.
Even in the midst of their merry-makings the little girl far across the sens whom the college women have adopted for their own is not to be forgotten at the Christmas tide. A forgotten at the Christmas tide. A gift-box will be opened for her and many a bit of silver will be translated into clothes and food and other necessities for the young leads when necessities for the young lassic whose father was killed while nighting for France. The University women have gone into partnership with the child's own mother they, too, provide an education and clothing for her while the French war widow provides the care. The foster parents pledged themselves to maintain the 14-year-old girl for a period of three years.

Little Fed Stockings are pouring old girl for a period of three years. Little Red Stockings are pouring into Taft & Pennoyer's de artment store, and J. F. Hink & Son's store in Berkeley today, promising a comfortable treasury to the Alameda County Baby Hygiene Committee, whose large task is to provide milk to infants who otherwise could not receive it. Mrs. A. B. Colton is chairman of the committee and will receive gifts from the public.

club. Already reservations have been made to exceed the limits, every available space having been taken into consideration to make room for members and guests who will assemble that the special control of the Speakers' Bureau, Second District, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

semble that evening. The leading feature in the way of diversion will be a cabarct, and one of the finest lazz orchestras has been secured.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Smith will have a table and among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stadifield, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, Mr. 1518 a vear. An executive secretary be a cabarct, and one of the finest jazz orchestras has been secured.

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Other reservations are those of Mr. Other reservations are those of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Andrews and their guests, the A. Tanners. S. E. Riddles. J. R. Bucks and Watermans. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bachelder. Dr. August C. Nor. Dr. Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Phillips of Porterfield, a past president of the San Joaquin district, California Eederation of Wo-men's Clubs, has been named by Gov-ernor William D. Stephens as a mem-

Van Sieklen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. is a student at the state university and Mrs. Oscar Sutro. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Warlen Harrold and many more.

ರ ೧೮ Mr. and Mrs. Victor Furth (Vallance Cowan) returned this week Mrs. Gordon Cowan in Berkeley. They will then go to Winters, where they are to establish their home in the future. Miss Hilda Cowan, sister of the bride and flancee of Guifford Meredith, will spend the holidays in the southern part of the state as the guest of her flancee's mother. Mrs. H. B. Deaurer, at Uplands. Miss Cowan and Guifford Meredith are to be married in March, since Miss Cowan has just completed her course of study at the Upiversity of California.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence McEvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McEvey of Boise, Idaho, to Herbert Shuey of Fiedmont. Miss McEvey did splendid work on behalf of the Red Cross during the war and is well-known among the younger set on both sides of the bay. The wedding will be an event of the haliday season. Shuey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shuey of Fiedmont and a brother of Clarence Arthur Shuey, who married Sevilla Hayden, daughter of Brace Hayden and sister of Mrs. Maxwell Tatt. O O G At the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Skin Troubles ---- Soothed ----With Cuticura At the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann in this city an informal dancing party for members of the family and intimate friends, will be held New Year's eve. with Miss Helen Soop, Ointment, Talcum, No. everywhern. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Madden, Mass

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degree. of the disease breaking out health authorities are everywhere advising ing the public to observe extraordi-Berkeley announcement was made re- ing the public to observe extraordicently of the betrethal of Miss Ruth harry precautions. One of their first Helen Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Mol- advices is to treat all cases of colds lie E. Barnes of the college city, and as dangerous, the conditions to such

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The single tax system wherein improvements on property are not taxed and a tax on land values only is substituted is used in the provinces of Queensland and New South Wales, Australia and Manitolia, and Alberta, Canada, subject to local modifications. The city of Everett, Washington, "Dicky isn't flying. He's making in this country has had partial application of this system since 1912. having been adopted by a plan in which the tax on improved property was reduced by quarters through a period of four years, Local option is al lowed in many of the West Canada provinces and thirty-five municipalities have adopted the plan in this manner. The success of the plan is

reflected in Lillian's eyes, when I involuntarily glanced at her, without Editor The TRIBUNE: Kindly inform me through your question and answer column why patients at the County Hospital do not receive their knowing why I did so.
The next instant Lillian had swent mail, both first and second class. The number of the nationt's bed and

from her face and eyes every vestige ward was on the nucl.—MRS. L. L. 911 Twenty-sixth street, Oakhand, of expression. But I couldn't forget what I had surprised in her eyes. It The superintendent at the hospital says no complaint has been receive The superintendent at the hospital says no complaint has been received was a look of troubled comprehen-sion, and all at once I realized what tions are constantly expectant of mail arrival, and many questions are I should have known before, that asked. The mail is distributed as soon as received, it is said. A communi-no magazine commission would keep cution setting out the specific facts and addressed to Dr. R. G. Broderick. I should have known before, that Dicky so long. There must be some other—perhaps less creditable—reasuperintendent, would receive attention.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Can the children of an aged father who is unable to support himself be compelled by law to care for him? If so who would be liable sons, daughers or both?-R. W. F.

the subject, however, for Jack's next words gave Lillian the opportunity If the children are able to support parents who cannot support themselves then failure so to do is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment. Sons generally are in a better position to care for their loarents, but a daughter if capable also is liable.

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feel like a cannibal if you did.

Words of the Wist

quarter for you. It must be dreadful character. There may be little oulto be lame, but I think it must be ture and slender abilities, yet if there worse to be blind. Tramp—It is, be a character of sterling excellence in will demand influence and secure respect.

It is not all who turn their backs that flee.-Danish Proverb. He—I nevch cat lobsters myself.

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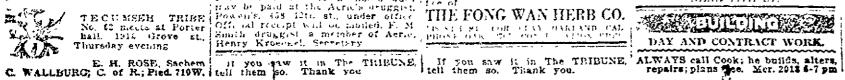
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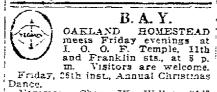
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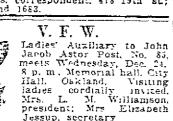
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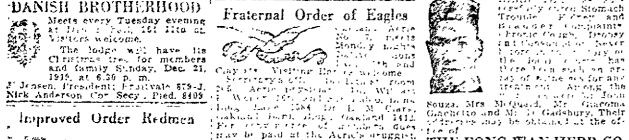
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Priors quoted below are selling priors from the jubber to the retailor, established dully for butter, eggs and cheece, by the Sun Fran-tisce Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

HUTTER-Extras:
Dec. 18 Dec. 19 Dec. 20
65 dec. 68 dec. 69 dec.

Rule Eastern Market PORTERVICLE, Dec. 20.—Through-out the past week, Perterville district

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the application for the Markets, in the matter of the application for the Markets, in the matter of the application for the first the past week. For ferring district the past week. For ferring distric

Valencia oranges will be com-

sale commission merket during next few days. That variety (prange has held out unush.diy v GEO. E. GROSS.

Clerk.

By GEO. H. STRICKER.
Deputy Clerk.

A. J. TREAT. Attorney for Petitioner.
624 Monadnock Bidg. San Francisca.

NOTIE TO (REDITORS
Estate of Samuel Hair, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrices of the will of Samuel Hair, deceased, to the undersigned, executrices of the will of Samuel Hair, deceased, to the undersigned, executrices of the will of Samuel Hair, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having verifies have shown a decline this week.

of the Superior Court of the State of CHICAGO. Tro, 20. — The bulls Collifornia, in and for Alameda county, or exhibit them with the morket today. Obening prices which necessary vouchers to sail executions, trices at the office of their attorney, trices at the office of business building. Oakland, Alameda moderate gains, and then a setback the understipped select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Samuel Hair, decreased.

Lated December 13th, 1919.

ELIZAFETH EUSTICE.

Executrices of the will of Samuel After opening wechanged in Ste off, including May at 2011 to 21 for oats MARGAINST WOLLITZ.

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Onts, May, 81c; July, 76c; Pork, Juli, 826 75; May, 816 25; Lard, Jam., 870,00; May, 2018,2 Ribe, Jam., 838,55; May, 219,62;

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

1007 Clay, our little plane Gakland 4671; highest price for magning on furniture, etc.

John J. Moran, aged 21. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Helen Dickenson, 20. Eureka.

reira, desertion, Alleen M. vs. Paul H. Makinson

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. Decaded at St. Anthony's church, where a solemn regulem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a in, interment pricate.

IANSEA—In Alameda, Bec. 19, 1819, Charles E., beloved son of the later Jacob and Marke Hansen, loving brother of James, Jacob Aleck, Fred and Peter Hansen and Mrs. P. ft. Kuck of McCloud, a native of Russell City, 22cd 48 years a month, 13 days, a member of Eden Acte, Mr. 1125, F. O. E. of Hayward, and Biggers and Stevederes' Union of San Francisco.

respectfully invited to attend the

the soral Sunday, Doc. 21, 1910, at 1400 b. m. from the pariors of Cor-cusson bros. 137 Costro st. Hay-board, where pervises will be held

demotive.

AAWPILL—In this city, Dec. 18, 1818, Myra, L. Maxwell, beloved motion of Katherine Manwell, sixth of Ers. E. E. Spire, a native of

mother of Katherine Manwell, sister of Mrs. E. L. Squire, a notive of England, aged To years.

Of MDERS—in the Fr neigh, Decree 18, 1919, Saunter W. dearly beloved husband of Arry Panaders, loving father of Dans I. Compette M. and Artine C. Penneigen, and of Mary and the late theorie W. Pourders, and leaning broths "of Frank S. Pounders, Try E. T. B. Decreen Mrs. L.

J. Eureka.
Mathias Dahl, 56, Berkeley, and man Tronaff, 49, San Francisco.

MEWS EAST AND WEST &

dencies were uncertain at the opening of today's short stock market session, but soon became firm on belief that the Senate would take speedy action regarding pending railroad legislation. Further recovery of the British exchange rates ery of the British exchange rates (a) was another constructive factor, (a) Trading was duil, however, consisting mainly of the customary week-end cat settlement, Rails, ails and steels (a) were the prominent features, sd-Chyvancing I to 3 points, but rentizing the sales cancelled or materially reduced the many gains later. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 458.

NEW YOUK. Dec. 29. — Liberty and final prices today were: 25.8. 199; first 48, \$92,26; second 48, \$91,36; rst 42,8, \$90,69; second 44,8, \$91,44; hird 44,8, \$90,68; fourth 44,8, \$91,52; lettery 33,8, \$98,90; Victory 45,8, NEW YORK STOCK

The following quatarious of stocks on the New York Stock Ex-change are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s members of the New private wire members of the New Jork Stock Exchange, with offices in Mark's Hotel, Twelfih and s J &
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MONEY MARKET **MILLION SENT** NEW YORK, Dec. 19, -- Mercantile tper unchang - Sterling demand 250, cables 280%.

BANK CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. mink clearings for today were \$28.-[33,863,37; for the week, \$290,885,-

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Clearings of State Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing boars cities for the week ending December 18, 1919, | Cast | Francisco 2011, 728.2 |
Los Angeles	62.141,800	
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San Diego	3,618.575	
Fresno	5,822,756	
Stockton	7,150,700	
San Jose	7,116,315	
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Pasadena. Bakersileld 1 261.65... CONDITION OF BANKS NEW YORK, Dec. 20, — The actual condition of clearing house and trust companies for the week shows that the reserve held is \$12,320,530 below legal requirements. This is a de-crease of \$40.543,890 from last week. S. F. May Buy Spring

and outside interests will be per-In its report, which is concurred ! in by City Attorney George Lull and the city engineer, the committee asks

on Cotton Ginning WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Cotton slamed prior to December 12, the census bureau announced today.

bales of Sea Island.

Fish Prices Today Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakhand, Ahmeda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell perceive fortow. Deaters may self at lower prices, but should not charge more.

Furchasers who are overcharged are invited to make compinints in writing to the state market discontinuous. Issued by the State Fish Ex-change, 525 Market street HARRIS WEINSTOCK, State Market Director,

Active Man Patters, the bring Processing Pro | 2008 | Reference | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5

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OAKLAND 5% SCHOOL BONDS Maturities 1920 to 1959.

WINES WORTH TO THE ORIENT

SAN PRANCISCO, Dre. 26, "His

tire holdings of the Camorina Wine Association, a million dellars' worth of wine, will be shipped to the Orient from this port on the Banks Still Grow order that the entire shipment may

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. — Butter higher, the Standard Oli Company a go direct to Point Richmond.

ing in Merced county. The picking lantic coast on Monday. The damage season will offer steady employment until the end of January. The oraployment office has several office captain C. C. McMittan, mart guard Powers.

U. C. Growth Exceeds

the next freshmen class would, reach 1906. He said that each additional 1000 students would cost; the university \$159,000. Discussing the needs for high standards of Americanism throughout the state educational system. Parrows said: "Children of California must guarded by 190 per cent Americanista in the public schools if radicals. seeking to reach them with ideas of

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sinday probably rain, production winds, mostly southerly, Northern California; Fair couth, probably rain north portion, moderate winds, mestly southerly.
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after by the tanker Broad Arrow from Nagasaki. Both craft are owned by the Standard Off Company and will creamery 56 6 6 6 c.

Eggs lower, receipts 2016 cases: firsts, 69 6 7 9 c; ordinary firsts, 55 6 6 c; at mark, cases included, 67 6 9 c.

County Produces

Go direct to Point Riemmona.

In tow of the jug Relief, the harkenine Hesperian left this port for Eureka, passing out the heads just after noon. When she reaches that port she will be taken to the Roiph shinyard, owners of the craft, to have

The new steamer Nokeen, launched provided is shown to have been 62,449,004 pounds, as against 60,353,535 in 1918. The state's cheese output this year is placed at 11,606,138 pounds, as against 9,795,974 pounds last year.

The new steamer Nokeen, launched provided is shown to have been 62,449,004 official trial trip around the bay yester of the command of Captain Harry Houdlette, Jr. Everything the sugainst 9,795,974 pounds last year.

positions open which it had had dif-commander of this district, has issued ficulty in filling, according to Mrs. an order to the coast guard steamers

DEPARTURES

TO APRIVE SATTERDAY, DECEMBER to Train for America State, Hartwood, Proc. Portland State, Contagness Loan Portland and Astornocosture, lty.
Trom Les Angeles Star, Solano.

From New Yorke-Star, Cape May, Peon New York via Sacannah and Cristohal Jan. Stor, Kira Maru, SUNDAY, DEC. 21, From Portland and Astorine-Star, Calife, Land Portland and Astorine-Star, Multine-iah. Prom. New Orleans Via Batters - Jac

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Dec. 20. — The day were \$28-cock, \$200,825.

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Spreckels & Bras. Co.

SAILED.

THURNDAY, DEC. 18.

Bark Erskhe M. Phelps, Lloyd, for Port.
Sia Luis, in tow tup See King; H. p. m.

Sturr. Phoenix, Friedman, for Greenwood;
12:40 a. m.

Sturr. Phoenix, Friedman, for Greenwood;
12:40 a. m.

Sturr. Lake Gitano, Johnson, for Yokobama;
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Sima. Lake Gitano, Johnson, for Fokobama;
Sima. Barke Engle, Hayward, for Shanghat; 0:10
a. m.

Sturr. Yokemite, Silvin, for Seattle; 11:50
a. m.

Rimr. Katherine, Martenson, for Eureka; in tow of tug kellef; 11:55 a. m.

Sturr. Jacox, Auderson, for Frances; in tow of tug kellef; 11:55 a. m.

Sturr. Jacox, Auderson, for Frances; in tow of tug kellef; 11:55 a. m.

Sturr. Brooklyn, Nyman, for Frances; in the control of th Purchase by the city of San Francisco of the Spring Valley system to serve that municipality with water from Hetch-Hetchy is recommended in a report of the special water committee of the Board of Supervisors. The committee decrares that such a step is the only sound procedure if from an engineering and economical standpoint.

It is proposed to take action on the report and recommendations at a special session of the board at 1 p. m. next Auesday, at which citizens. California production of butter this year is shown to have been 62.449.004 official trial trip around the buy yespounds, as against 60.358.505 in 1918. The state's choses output this year is placed at 11.606.138 pounds, as worked well. She will begin to load a cargo for Europe Monday.

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the board to request the Railroad commission to fix a fair and equitable price on such parts of the growth of the cotton finds and the first request ever received at the first request ever received at the connection with supplying the city with water. The report also recompleted to submit the proposition to submit the proposition to submit the proposition to announcement of the office. The picking in Merced county. The pic

Funds, Says Barrows

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Of California must be restricted or will continue to keep district to make instruction worth while, was the assertion of Colonal David P. Barrows, president of the University of the university was the assertion of Colonal David P. Barrows, president of the University of the Estipping board can be softly, in an address before the Union for the stopping board can be leaded by the Estipping board can be leaded by the Estipping board can be softly, in an address before the Union for the stopping board can be selected up at a luncheon in San Ergenberg and steel secured.

Francisco yesterday.

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COOK—In this city, Dec. 19, 1318, Ica Cook, husband of Alinea S. Cook and under of George C. Sampson of San Francisco and Mrs. Fare, nie C. Sargent of Piedmont, a native of Kingston, Mass., aged \$4 years, 4 months and 17 days. A member of Apolio Lodge, No. 123, L. O. C. F. ica San Francisco.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funerall services Monday, Pag. 22, 1919, at 2,330 o'clock ip, in, from the chapel of the Osiciand Crematory, agreed of Howe and Mather streets. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street. GEARY—In this city, Pag. 19, 1919, Lucha Y., beloved wife of the late Maurice Geary, and loving mother of May E. William R. and the late Maurice E. Geary. Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. C. H. Schilling and Mrs. J. Morrillo, a native of Nevada, aged 85 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Alonday, Dec. 224, at St. Anthony's church, where Correlles for Australia Vol. 24, 10,003.

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CANE SUGAR.

complies with the request contained in a resolution adopted this week by the Senate he will explain why he fixed the price of Louisiana cane sugar at 18 cents a pound, while the price of beet they thought the price of beet sugar ought to be increased, for anybody knows it is high enough; but because they wanted information on the economic causes that appealed to the Attorneyana cane sugar 50 percent higher.

"A few weeks ao the Attorney-General, or some arrache of his office, issued an order holding the lative in their effects. They become the busis have to be obtained -Merced Star. beet-sugar people to 101/2 cents a pound for raw and the incentive for further civic development. The planting of 200,000 acres of on earth. The entire area of the ulation of 11.513 The coat-of-arms sugar, which I think has been increased perhaps Thus we may expect 1920 to record as notable an to 12 cents now, and after what they call an investigation the Louisiana refined sugar was advance as the year reviewed. placed at a figure around 18 cents. I do not want to discuss whether 18 cents or 20 cents is role of incalculable importance in the realization. Now the scientists have succeeded Liechtensiein, and 11,513 for San by branches of laurel and oak united by a cibbon inscribed with the word. sufficient for Louisiana sugar, because it is a very of the development of the last year. It has been in deedorizing the skunk. Unven- Marino. small quantity of sugar, and I think we all want the point of first contact between the community omed. so to speak, robbed of their "Monaco is a small principality on Liberty." to see that industry protected so far as we can and the new projects. It has been the spokesman at a big skunks are on exhibition at a big skunks are on exhibition. see it grow to be a grand and magnificent insti- of the community. It has performed its import- boultry show I oxes squirrels, coons, Maritime, except on the side toward supper part of which is blue and the see it grow to be a grand and magnificent insti-of the community. It has performed its importrabbits and fish are being shown the sad to the sad form of the competition around the common table. No one, ness of members to give liberally of their time for of the trouble-making glands with however refined of appetite or technical of sight, community advancement, through the mobiliza Profiteers, for instance And non-REASON FOR THE COLD NOSE, square miles. can distinguish between refined beet sugar and tion of the intelligence and service of the com- tienns who obstruct matters of virefined cane sugar. They are as much alike as a munity's best citizens. row of pins. There is absolutely no difference: there is a great affinity between them so far as their interests are concerned. And the public likes one as much as the other. The beet sugar!

This is correct as to the facts. As long as come so a once enjoyed. sugar is sold as in cents a pound it is a large to set that less a gar is satur locality small be RESOURCES OF THE UNITED STATES. It was or of spinole hum of where? exapporates, the nose feels cold to the sold at 11 or 12 cents. Depending is this so, in the second sector of Sector of Sector of these Southern States where the food laws and we are come to the food laws and we are come to the feet of the sector of th other to total residences are comment with amazing moderation. But this leaves on xplained the arrival in the delete of the V causes of Mr. Phones action on flaming the common of the first of the first of the first on carded phrase common common of the first one carded phrase common common of the first one carded phrase common common common of the first one carded phrase common Louisiana care sugar gro. er

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the South was treated as if it were almost the only important section of the country. Now the cane sugar growers are permitted to profiteer to av extent 50 per ceut more baneful and profitable than the beet sugar growers.

ago that it seems a Democratic administration point with pride to a storm of disnearly always failed to justify the confidence the country had placed in it; that it always was ad- . It would be well to keep D'Annunjudged at the end of eight years at the most as a failure in government. The reason is simple: the, Democratic administration, always dominated Talking of free speech and liberty. favorate demands of the radical may by men from the South, has never been able to attention be called to the execution show realization of the fact that the appropriate or 370 anti-bother . ernment is conducted for the benefit of all the country and not for a specially favored section, in from of a tractor to prevent the

A SPLENDID RECORD.

The report which Managing Director Caine of Framers of the proposed occupathe Oakland Chamber of Commerce made yester, tional tax ordinance have missed a day to the meeting of the members of that or- by not including professional poliganization is something more than a recapitula- treians in the list of taxable profestion of the work of the commercial body. It is a revord of the development and the work of this SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS community during the year nearing a close. A, The county horticultural commisreading of the report, a resume of which was pull-sioner Charles F. Collins, today stated that recent neary grosts in the lished in The Tribe Me of yesterday, ought to county have not injured the citrus

and a special messenger will be despatched at once lished in The Tribe NE of yesterday, ought to county have not injured the citrus with a copy of The TRIBUNE. In the office of the TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of bring satisfaction to every citizen of Oakland, of standing a temperature of 24 de-Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing whether or not he is a member of the Chamber grees when cold comes as it did curfly the rest tender. Nineteen hundred and nineteen has been the mercus was not sufficiently low most noteworthy year in general business and in-lage Mr. Colling said some small

dustrial growth in the instery of Oakland. The damage may develop in a few isocoming of some sixty new industries, with a total suggestion of such conditions has apital of over \$10,000,000, is one of the more come to his office.-Visalia Times. important phases of Oakland's growth during the The West Side Literary Society at year, but it is not all the record by any means. Seelev has passed a resolution en-What is of prime significance is that the Lastbay the immigration of Japanese to this district has become widely and nationally known country. The resolution received unanimous sanction of members of If United States Attorney-General Palmer for its advantages in every line. Its strategic the society.—Holtville Tribune. relation to the industrial and business life of the, By the adoption of the bond issue State, the country and the whole Pacific area has Butte county has cleared the way for better roads and secured the opwon a wider recognition during the past year portunity for the construction of a than perhaps in any other similar period.

It is not extravagant to say that the uchieve- maintenance. It is certain that there sugar is 12 cents. The discrepancy between the ments of the past twelve months constitute only will be an early and decided imtwo prices is so great that the Senate felt moved a beginning, the opening of an era of ever-in-conditions. The result is therefore to demand an explanation. This not because creasing impetus toward legitimate destiny. The one that will give grateful relief and to demand an explanation. This not because hope and vision of expanding Oriental markets, present generation at least may be the sweeping away of certain long-standing local congratulated. The fact that less than 1000 voters in twelve Chico prefictions which have left clearly outlined the ad- cincts went to the polls and that only vantages of tide water and transcontinental rail for the bonds indicates an unexconnections on the mainland shore, the extraor-plained apathy -Chico Enterprise. General in fixing the extortionate price of Louis dinary expansion of the shipbuilding industry. The management of the Yosemite the location of many important and costly indus- Valley Ranroad announced last week that deep snow in the mountains will Senator McNary of Oregon summed up the trial plants whose field of operations is internations this year prevent them from furnsituation of the two brands of sugar in a state-tional in scope, and other influences have served ishing Christmas trees, as has been ment in the Schate on December 10. When he said: to identify this district for what it ought to be. There is said to be eight test of snow cation concerning the emblems of est state in Europe. Next to Monaco. New industries and new population are cumu- at the Yosemite Lumber Company's woods camp where the trees would

Oakland Chamber of Commerce has played a screage was placed at 140,000.— are three smaller in population. It ta, each bearing a castle surmounted has 23,000 inhabitants, as compared, by a plume. The shield has a gold

cane sugar at 18 or 18 cents and beer sugar at 11 spiration for the future. They are an object -ind others. Cannot some reserron, As in the case of almost every basing originated in the reform of or 12 cents, what is the situation? There will not lesson. May the progressive spirit of the chamber a divorcement of those two sugars, because her be sustained and its efforts continue to the susta growned with abundant success.

price will immediately go to 15 cents. It is an! Prussia has voted for a centralized German not a rember of that organization was superintending the embarkation absurd economic proposition, and I was startled state. It was Prussia who contributed the idea of that would withdraw or lessen his of the animals in the ark, he was when I saw in the papers the reorganization, compelled to get the help of a dog when I saw in the papers the ruling of the Attor. when I saw in the papers the ruling of the Attor empire to the Germanic states and the ambitions are chamber of commerce has done to aid him in grising the more ney-General. It this bill is passed, this absurd for territornal aggrandizement upon which the a number of big things in a big was consequently was the very last to progress, and the Sugar Equalmequality will be forgories, and the Sugar Equal- German consider area areas of the to the paet with the refiner, the broker, and the re Prussian idea of consolidating the remains of ister tailer for a fair and reasonable price; and I have Germany into one state is sound. It probably no doubt, even though somewhat delayed, that, will be adopted, but without any reference to the Une notion's business-; ours and the phenomenon by the statement great benefit will inuic to the consuming public "historic influence in German affairs which Prus powhat authorics certain sign

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tion ships under the control of the United States culated. It is an education in itself, and would make during of but sugar this year. Our board with this legend: "Unfit Park an excellent manual for the teaching of several branches preduction is estimated at 1,750,—Private cars drive in only at of community civics.—Washington Post.

A member of Congress observed a few mouths doesn't happen, Professor Porta may

210 in Fiume. Otherwise he might go home and write an epic about it.

The San Diego woman who sat the from improving her land, is young and pretty.

ing the past ten days, only of a few hours' duration at one time; that the lated districts, but that as yet no

system that should not prove too heavy a burden in the matter of

national boundary line is predicted it is, is only eight square miles. Al- a field of blue. These hills are Monte in local cotton circles. This year's though it is smallest in area, there Guiato, Monte Cucco and Monte Gis-

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A RECORD SLIDE.



TWO NEW FLAGS

How many flags to you recognize? lity was re-established, but placed un-"Though the world war has served der the protection of the Kingdom Though the world war has served of Sardinia by the treaty of Vienna familiarize us with flags of some in 1815. In 1848, the towns of Menof our ailies, the average person's ione and Roccabruna (now known epertoire of flags still does not ex- as Roquebrune) revoited and deceed half a dozen, says a builetin clared themselves free. The prince from the Washington headquarters thereupon ceded his rights over them of the National Geographic Society. to France and the principality thus became geographically an enclave Flags are important not only as of France, when the Sardinian garpatriotic and artistic emblems, but rison was withdrawn and the promany times the histories of nations tectorate established in 1815 ended. are symbolized in their flags .The prince was an absolute ruler

As the first of a series of bulletins | until 1911, when a representative There is said to be eight toet of snow | the society quotes from a community "San Marino claims to two "vest pocket nations as follows", it is in area the smallest independent

The rea and white hag of Mo- country in the world. It has thirty naco floats over the smallest nation square miles of territory and a popsides of the inter- territorr, whose symbol of authority consists of three huls in gold upon by a ribbon inscribed with the word i

news We can suggest a few more the French revolution, in 1792, and and red, the latter occupying the Dublin, and make many other wrong

lease of their own malodorous little cold he is in good health. If his nose The achievements of the past year are an in- resource. Polshock agreement too he to the past year are an in-

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THE STATE PARKS

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Knights of Columbus host to oseph's Home children Royal Arch Masons install officers. Ye Liberty-Julian Eltinge. Ye Liberty—Louisa Tetrazzini Orpheum-Maude Lambert. Fulton-A Regular Fellow

Columbia -- Musical Comedy American—Geraidine Farrar. T. & D.—Nell Shipman. Kinema-Bill Hart. Franklin-Ethel Clayton. Broadway—Feature Pictures Lake Merritt-Boating.

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BIRMINGHAM WANTS MOORE.

If one were asked in what city of the principality of Liechtenstein flies Birmingham. It is a strange fact for copies of the privately-printed "The blue, yellow and red flag edition of his latest book, "Avowof Andorra, with its coronet in the als," have come from Birmingham than from the next three big centers-Edinburgh, Manchester Glasgow--put together. It is a liter-

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Popular medical knowledge comnonly partakes of the pabulum of vesteryear's teachings of such thines as uric acid tendencies, auto intoxications, imaginary pains, indigestion, catarih, biliousness or touch of malaria. Rubbish, all These expressions are tommyrot and are on a nar with focute indige tion." "heart failure" and "shortness of breath." Figments, pure and simple, tostered by maccurate language sans analysis.

Another attempt at a Jack Dempsey blow to the uric acid absurdity s announced in the Journal of Biologic Chemistry. Two strong, healthy, normal indi-

iduals were tested as standards of

control at the same time fifteen others with as many different maladies were searched by chemical." piological and other precise methods by Professor Host. In none of the seventeen subjects was the uric acid output for twenty-four hours constant. But with a fixed diet and under similar conditions the uric ecid output in a few subjects was constant, while in a majority of those examined it was extremely irregular, and showed variations But even in the individuals whose output of uric acid was most regular the output was dependent or several factors, of which varingons

in the diet are the most important In every increase or decrease of he "caloric" value of the food beond a certain minimum, the uric! icid output was always changed in he same direction. This took place whether the value vas varied by means of protein, fat

or carbohydrate. The change in the iric acid output was, however. reater when the amount of calories vas varied by means of protein rather than by nungen-free food: elements. With a constant food value the uric acid output depended o a certain extent on the food proem, so that a change in the latter beyond a certain minimum alway produced a corresponding change i. the unc acid output. Perhaps this scares you and

sounds very technical or complito confirm that uric acid is Woodmen give Christmas tree, Ala- healthy, normal ever-present part of your blood and kidneys

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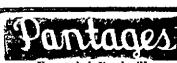
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Nation-Wide Campaign For Funds Slacks

While there is a very strong inter est for the nation-wide campaign of the Protestant Episcopal Church throughout the eighth province, results are a trifle slow owing to the fact that many of the dioceses have extended their drives into January. An interesting report from the nation-wide headquarters in New York

"Partial returns reveal stronges showing to date in the south. Southern Virginia passed \$600,000 mark and expects between \$800,000 and \$1,000.-000. One hundred and seventy par ishes in the Diocese of Virginia pledged \$270,000 annually for three years. Prospects of \$3,000,000 quota assigned reported for the Diocese of Pennsylvania. One Philadelphia church re ported \$104,000 pledged. Another reported two subscriptions totaling \$22,000 annually. Oregon reports twenty-five of forty-one parishes with total of \$75,428."

In connection with the thus far throughout the nation, National Campaign Director Dr. Patton states:

"Naturally we have heard thus far from comparatively for dioceses and communities. These reports come from units of the church which made most efficient preparation for the campaign. Great majority reports thus far received show quotas subscribed or over-subscribed. It is to be anticipated that reports from large part of church will be delayed several weeks at least."

weeks at least."
In view of the fact that the daily press devoted considerable space to the news from New York regarding the centralization of authority in the hands of an elected council of twenty-four with a bishop elected to preside for a term, Right Reverend William Ford Nichols, D. D., bishop of the diocese of California, was asked to discuss this change. His Grace very kindly consented and the following letter from him is published, believing that it may be of general interest to the clergy and laymen, who were not at the Detroit convention, and to whom the facts may be informative:

"The enactment of the new canon at the recent general convention in Detroit was simply in the interest of making more effective the central organization of the missionary, educational and social service work of the church, in its tradition of American democracy. Instead of a large separate board for the administration of such of these departments on electric descriptions. each of these departments an elected council of twenty-four, with a bishop elected to preside for a term, has been constituted. This one body is to be vested with the powers here-tofore committed to the three boards mentioned above and to provide for subdivision of its work into five departments. Including the two additional departments of finance and publicity. Each of those departments can call to help in its administration others not members of the council.

correlation of the general work of the church, to assume oversight and initiative in all the lines above indi-cated for the period between the tri-ennial conventions. "The new arrangement in no wise

of the dioceses or districts in themselves. It is only a progressive and promising adjustment of the head-quarters force to enable it to concentrate and turn to best account the administrative authority delegated to it by the ultimate source of that authority in the house of bishops and house of elected and lay deputies. The constitution of the general convention consisting of these two houses, which ist and deliberate separately, provides that in all deliberations freedom of debate shall be allowed. Either house may originate and propose legislation and all acts of the convention shall be adopted and be authenticated by both houses. The change then amounts to a more facile and flexible agency for handling the general business of the church under the representative democracy of the general convention.

"The vogue and vim of the nationwide campaign is an evidence of the statesmanship and propaganda that can function from a central representative council with no bugaboo of cahal or czar."





HE most beautiful—really true story in all the world! And what tiny little baby boy, born in a nanger. But I'll have to start away back at the beginning of the

O Once upon a time, long, long ago, there lived in that wonderful Holy Land we hear about in Sunday school, a beautiful young woman named Mary. And what do you think happened one day? An angel came right down from Heaven to bring her a message from God, and the angel told her the most wonderful news that ever was! It was so wonderful that was! It was so wonderful that Mary could hardly believe it was true. Now, what do you 'spose it was all about? It was a message that a little baby boy would be born, and Mary would be the little

born, and Mary would be the little baby's mother. And just think—the little baby was to be called "Jesus, the Son of God." And the angel told Mary that the little baby would become a great, great King, and that he would some day rule with the Heavenly Father away up in Heaven. Then the angel went back to God.

And Mary—my, but she was a great way up in Heaven. And Mary-my, but she was happy. She was so happy that she had

to sing, and so she made up a beautiful song to God, praising Him for His great goodness. And I think she must have felt just awfully proud and slad to think that God had chosen her of all women to be so blessed, and to have a dear little baby boy to care for, don't you?

Now, about this time Mary and Joseph, a good man, whom Mary had

promised to marry, had to take quite a long journey into another country; to pay a certain amount of money to the ruler of the city. And the name of this city was Bethlehem. Bethlehem!—how well we remember the name of that little city, don't we? Because it was in Bethlehem that little Jesus was born. So many people had journeyed to Bethlehem to pay their taxes just like Mary and Joseph, that the city was full. All the houses and al The hotels and just every place. There wasn't enough room for all the

Mary and Joseph tried to find a place to stay, and what do you 'spose they finally found? A nice little clean barn, and there they stayed, and there was where little Jesus was born. Mary took her dear little son and wrapped him in a lot of nice, soft clothes, like little blankets, called swaddling clothes. But the little baby, who was named Jesus Christ, just as the angel had said, was warm and cosy. Then Mary put him in a manger—a little box almost like a crib. And the manger was all filled with nice. clean, sweet-smelling hay. Little Jesus snuggled down in the manger and took his nap, just like any other tiny, little, sleepy, baby-boy! And Mary, the Holy Mother, watched over the little baby tenderly, just

like any other mother. (cause she loved him so.

In this same country, away out in the fields, there were, three, kind Shepherds taking care of their flocks of sheep and little lambs. And they watched over their flocks all night long to keep them safe from harm. And as they were sitting on the ground, under the clear beautiful skies, an angel-messenger of God came right down to them. And he was so bright and glorious and so filled with light, that the poor shepherds were as frightened as they could be! But the angel said right away, for, behold I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people For unto you is born this day a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." Ther the messenger told the three shepherds, who were called the three wise men, just where the little baby Jesus would be, lying in the manger, wrapped in swaddling clothes. And he finished giving them his message there came a loud, clear sound of singing from Heaven. And the song was sung by the angels, just lots and lots of them, more than we could ever count, and they were praising God with their beautiful voices. Just think how wonderful that was! And what do you 'spose they said in their song? They

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth,

After the angels stopped singing and the shepherds were all alone again with their flocks, they talked to each other about the wonderful thing they had heard and seen. Then they decided to go, right away as fast as they could to Bethlehem to find the little baby. But just as they started, what do you 'spose God did? He put a great big, beautiful star, bigger than all the rest, and much brighter, too, right in the sky to show them the way. And as they kept walking toward the beautiful big star, it slowly moved right along toward the little barn where Jesus and Mary and Joseph lived. And finally the star stayed very, very still in the sky-and there it was, right over the little barn! And so the three wise men knew with joy that

they had found the place.

They went into the little house and when they saw the dear little baby—the Son of God, who wasto become so great and good—they fell on their knees and worshipped him. Even though they had come quite a long way, the wise men hadn't forgotten to bring some gifts to the little Jesus. They opened their boxes, all filled with precious gold and sweet-smelling things. But the wise men didn't stay long; they hurried out into the city to tell everyone they met the wonderful story, so that they would know that the tiny baby boy was really and truly the beloved Son of God. Then when the people heard, they did just as the wise men had done. They came, bringing gifts to Jesus, to show how much they loved him.

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And that is why the whole wide world remembers the day on which the little Baby was born in Ecthlehem, and they call i Christmas. And, too, that is why we all give gifts to those we love, because so long ago they first brought gifts to the little Christ Child, our Savior.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH CHURCH.

First Norwegian-Danish Church, 608 Twentieth street, announces the following for Sunday-school at 10 a. m., H. E. Eriksen, superintenden, also adult Bible class, J. C. Nielsen, teacher.

Services at 11 o'clock; serimon by the Rev. F. Engebreisen on the Gospel of the day; solo by Miss Christians and provided at 8 o'clock serimon subject, "Jacob and Rachel."

At Thompson, leader. Evening service, at 8 o'clock serimon subject, "Jacob and Rachel."

MRNING SERVICES, 11 A. M. Pestival Service with serimon by the pastor, "God's Sunnise." The choir and soloists will render special Christmas music.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the Sunday-school will give an exvellent program. There will be Christmass for Christmas and the Christmas for Christmas and the Christmas for Armenian the Heraid Angels Sing." Mendelsech Christmas for Ch



Our town had a outdoor Chrismas tree Saturday night. It looked great-gee. Ev'ry kid in town was there, An' all their folks, too, jus' packed the square. An' when the lights was turned on, they Was all struck in a heap—an' say. I never seen a thing so bright, All lit green n' red n' white. (Next day the Man on Our Street said. "Trees don't make Chris'mas, Ted." An'-he was right).

The Santy Claus, he was a dandy, He guv each kid a stockin - candy. I guess I got a half pound, sure, Jim Dean got more—his folks is poor— Beside the candy there was toys, Some fer girls, some fer us boys. Some fellers wasn't too polite To crowd right in, n' push n' fight! ("Pshaw!" The Man on Our Street said: "Stockin's don't make Chris'mas, Ted," An'—he was right).*

They throwed some carols on a screen An' we all sang-me an' Jim Dean Tried to see which could sing the most, An' he did easy. (But he don't boast. That's why I like Jim-better'n Lew, or Skinny Smith—but my his folks is poor!) I liked that song best, "Silent Night." I wish' they'd sing it twice—they might! ("Well," The Man on Our Street said "Singin' don't make Chris'mas, Ted," An'—he was right).

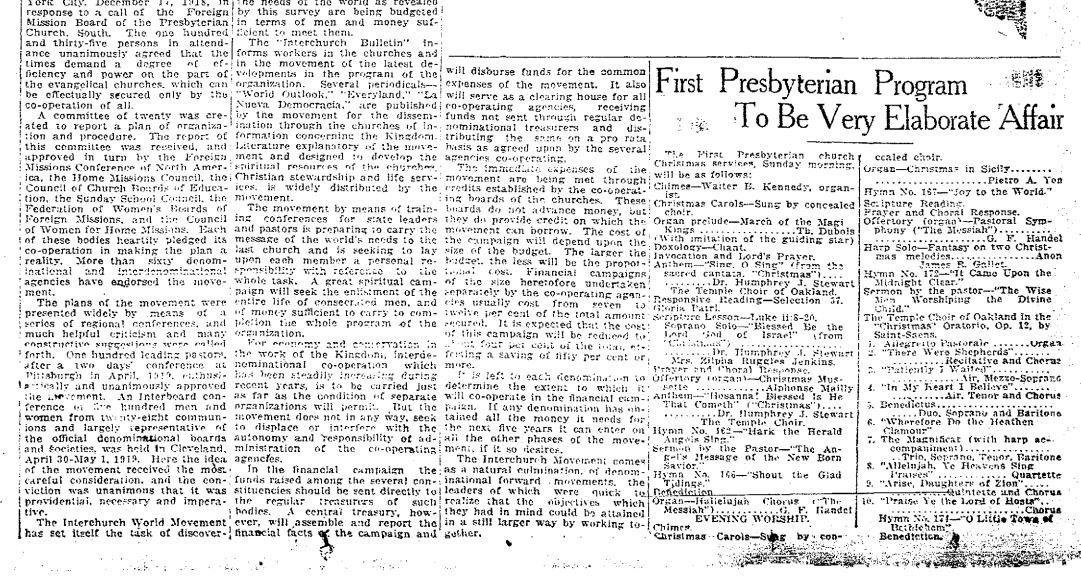
I wish't they'd have one ev'ry year, So folks 'd come from far an' near-Not so much for the things they git; But to see the crowds n' the tree all lit, To feel 'at all the whole thing's for Is to make folks like each other more; 'At white the tree's a smashin' sight, The snow ain't all of it, quite! ("Now," The Man on Our Street said: "It's lovin' the kids makes Chris'mas, Ted," An—he was nght).

-Playground Magazine.

Churches to Co-operate in Work Good Done at Home and Abroad

at home and abroad. It had its be- Ine facts are being ascertained by ginning in a meeting held in New means of a world-wide survey and York City. December 17, 1918, in the needs of the world as revealed response to a call of the Foreign by this survey are being budgeted in terms of men and money sufficient. South. The one hundred and thirty-five persons in attendance unanimously agreed that the forms workers in the churches and times degreed as of the in the movement of the literal degrees.

The Interchurch World Movement ing and grouping the facts concernhas been called into existence for ing the world's needs; of building a the purpose of developing a plan program of inspiration and educa-whereby the evangelical churches tion based on these facts; of develof North America may co-operate oping spiritual power adequate for in carrying out their educational, the task; and of securing enough missionary and benevolent programs lives and money to meet the needs at home and abroad. It had its be- The facts are being ascertained by





San Leandro To Observe Christmas

Leandro will conduct special services Sunday evening at 7:45, also in the thorning at the 11 o'clock service. thorning at the 11 o'clock service. Then on Tuesday evening the festivities of the season will be enjoyed at the church. The program for these different services are as follows:

Sunday evensong, prelude, doxology, invocation; response, "Joy To the Yorld"; hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"; duet, "Love Divine," Irom "The Daughter of Jairus," Miss Helen Force and Mr. Alen McAdam trayer; response, "The Lord is My Shepherd.; hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Mrs. Eugene Carcia; effectory, tener solo, Mr. Alec McAdam; sermon; hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"; benediction;

Spicery morning, 11 o'clock service:
Prelude, organ and piano, Mrs. H.
Landis, Mrs. H. Grebe; doxology; invocation; response. Joy To the
World," congregation; hymn, "O
Come, All Ye Faithful," Mrs. Sampson; prayer; response. "The Lord is
My Shepherd"; solo, "Noel." Mr. James
McAdam; hymn, "Hark! What Mean
Thosa Holy Voices"; offertory, Selected, Mrs. C. L. Best; sermon; hymn,
"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing";
benediction; Gloria.
Christmas festivities, Tuesday
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Hymn, "Joy to the World": selections from the Primary Department:

"The Christ Child." (art, story and song) Grace Johnson and Myra Grebi; (solos Helen Porce, Helen Edgar and Josephine Anderson); "Songs in Pantomime," Mrs. James McAdam; presentation and announcements; arrival of Santa Claus.

FRUITVALE PRESBYTERIAN.
At the Fruitvale Presbyterian Church, Palmetto at Boston ave., special music will be rendered by a trio composed of Miss Beulah Walker and composed of Miss Beulah Walker and Mir. And Mrs. Frank Layfield at the morning service at 11 o'clock Sunday.

The pastor, Rev. P. M. Walker, will deliver the Christmas sermon.

On Monday, December 22, the sacred cantata, "Lord of All," will be Claus is disturbed by the high cost; boy and girl in the neighborhood if given by the pupils of the Sabbath school at 7:30 p. m. by a sextet; also a solo by Mrs. Fred Kaiser and a to make your own Christmas presents.

Making Own Christmas Presents Will Help Overcome H. C. L.



THESE CHILDREN from one of the Daily Vacational Bible Schools

masium, which has been beautifully decorated for the occasion by L. Ward.

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METHODIST CHRISTMAS SERMON

The Christmas sermon at the factorist of last summer more than seven thousand children of our bay cities pair. The vitality of the Christmas Message. The pastor will undertake to pain out the great varities of religion which make Christmas not only our most sacred holy day. The power of the Christmas to the evening service the young peoples (bolr, under the direction of Mr. Garfield Berger, will render seven lags as the Sanday school Shristmas with the same group of girls in the same back yard for a "Daily Vacation Rible School."

PROGRAM INTERESTING.

The program was all that was advertised. Plenty of life, plenty of spick—all sort of fun and with it all a real educational program of Bible Schools the results were so much better than expected that difficulties are all about Christmas presents, both what to make, how to make it of the schools the results were so much both what to make, how to make it of not seven the material.

In fitty-one churches last summer plans were inade to make the vacation grows to the new born child Immanuel. At the evening service the young peoples' choir, under the direction of Mr. Garfield Berger, will render seven will speak. The Sunday school Shristmas with the same group of girls in the service will be held on Tuesday evenspeak. The Sunday school Shristmas with the same group of girls in the same back yard for a week you are ready for some change of program.

First Presbyterian Church

26th and Broadway
OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL
THE GREAT ORGAN WITH CHIMES
REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D. D., Pastor, will preach.

"The Angel's Message of the New Born Savior"

The Temple Choir of Oakland--Forty Voices---in the Great Christmas Oratorio

By Camille Saint-Saens.

Mr. James R. Gallett, Renowned Harpist,

will assist.

Christmas Chimes---Recalling Scenes of the Nativity

et by Misses Doris King and Edith; Some clever women have been able these fifty-one churches advertised to do this, but most people, especially far and wide that they would open Rollowing the program all will join children, could not because they did the doors every forenoon in the week in a Christmas frolic in the gymnasium, which has been beautifully not know what to make or how to for a "Daily Vacation Bible School," adecorated for the occasion by L. make it. This Christmas season, how-ward.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND OAKLAND Y. M. C. A.

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And this reminds us that plans are lready under way for doubling the umber of Daily Vacation Bible will conduct special Christmas.service chools next summer and making a lace for fifteen hundred young folks be learn all about making Christmas resents.

CHIOREN'S EXERCISES.

The Christian Missionary Alliance will conduct special Christmas.service Sunday evening at 7:30, and children's exercises on Monday evening, the 22nd, at 7:30. The pastor, Rev. Dyke, resents.

Alameda

First Presbyterian Church

Santa Clara Avenue at Chestnut Street REV. HERBERT THOMSON, Pastor

Miss Elizabeth Westgate, Organist and Director

Christmas Vesper Service

GLORIOUS MUSIC BY LARGE VESTED CHOIR Themes by the pastor:

Morning, 11 o'clock—"The House of Chimham" Vespers, 5 o'clock—"Does Christmas Mean Anything?" Exceptionally sweet music both morning and at the Vesper Hour

HIGH STREET PRESBYTERIAN A

(High Street, Near Foothill Boulevard)

REV. H. H. MILLER, Pastor Morning Theme-"The Christ of Christmas." Sermon by the pastor. Special music.

Evening—Congregation joins Melrose Baptist Church. Prof. E. G. Linsley of Mills College gives illustrated lecture: "How Far Can We See, or God's Glory in the Heavens?" The Sunday School program Tuesday evening, December 23.

Centennial Presbyterian Church

Twenty-fourth Avenue and Foothill Boulevard.

REV. EDWARD C. PHILLEO, Pastor. Special Christmas Program

YOU ARE INVITED TO ALL SERVICES.

Regular Sunday Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45.

Church Will Add to Its

PROGRAM WILL CARRY TOTS TO **FOREIGN LANDS**

Services at St. James Presbyterian

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN At the Centennial Presbyterian hurch, Twenty-fourth and Foothill boulevard, an augmented choir under the direction of Mrs. Cardinal Good-win will render the following program of Christmas music, at the 11 o'clock service Sunday, "O, Sing of God" (Noel) by Gounod; "Hail to the

God" (Noel) by Gounod; "Hail to the Lord" by Schnecker; tenor solo, "Cantique de Noel," by Adams, sung by Mr. Theo. Jonkins. In the evening at 7:30, "Sing. O Daughter of Zion." Schnecker; and a soprano solo, "Birthday of a King." Neidlinger, sung by Mrs. Bessie Hersey Shaw.

Rev. Edward C. Philleo, the pastor, will speak at both services. In the morning on "God's Great Christmas Gift" (John 3:16), and in the evening "True and False Devotion" (Mat. 15:1-26). There will be the usual Junior sermon, and they will singla song as their part of the Christmas song as their part of the Christmas service. Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and the Wednesday prayer meeting will meet at the usual hours.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCE

HAYWARD, CALIF.

Rev. Josiah Daniel, Paster,

MORNING WORSHIP

Organ Prelude—Hallelujah Chorus.... Handel

Miss Marian Rogers, Organist.

Anthem by Choire—"Hark, What Mean Those

Holy Veices"... Westhoff Holy Voices" Westhoff
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Miss Marian Rogers, Organist
Anthem by Choir—"In Bethlehem Town" Balfe
Sermon—"The Greatest Promise Pulffilled"
EVENING SERVICE
Congregational singing of Christmas Carols—
a twenty-minute Song Service
Anthem by Choir—"And There Were Shepheris".

Liv C. H. Gabriel
Sermon—"Confort Costs Only a Little More
Than Chloroform"

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. D. R. Williams, pastor, 1722
Castro st.: Lake 6166-11 a. m., Welsh service; 7:30, English.



Church, at 8 of yes Tuesday evening, De-cember 23, and see spread before you a pageant of today. In music and color and

motion, young people shall paint you a can-vas which shall tell a story of this world.

See the nations of

America appear before the judgment seat. Hear the indictment

brought against her by the three judges. Lis-ten to the pleas of for-

Union St. between 8th and 10th (No. 3 car)

REV. W. H. TWEEDIE, PASTOR

Union Street

Presbyterian

The Neighborly Church

11 a. m., "The Inborn Christ," a Christmas message by the pastor.

7:45 p. m.—Christmas praise service. Special selections by the choir. Solos. Duets. Short message by the pastor.

Come and sing with us.

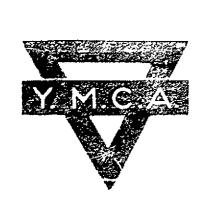
JAMES' CHURCH

14TH AVE. AND E. 38TH ST. REV. JOHN B. DONALDSON, PASTOR

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM 10:30 A. M. JOY BELLS OF CHRISTMAS Festival Music 7:30 p. m.



THE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT



For Your

A \$5 Certificate of Membership in the



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Brooklyn

(PRESBYTERIAN) THE CHURCH OF THE FRIENDLY FOLK" Twelfth Avenue and East Piffeenth Street HOWARD I. KERR, D. D., Minister

WE HAVE SEEN HIS STAP

Processional, Christmas Carols and Anthems, by Vested Choir Robert Todd, basso, sings Shelley's "Star of The Orient"

9:45 Brooklyn Bible School

CHRISTMAS GIFT SERVICE

CHRISTMAS EVENSONG By Brooklyn Vested Choir Solo quartette-Misses White and Morrison, Messra K. Abbett and R. Todd, assisted by Mesdames Charles Broner and Fred Abbott, sopranos; Miss K Dingley, alto; Mrs. Harold Baxter, violinist. Monday night at 7:30-Christmas Sunday School Can SIRRACK, THE SHEPHERD

> Welcome and Merry Christmas



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Berkeley Christian Church, will speak upon a special Christmas subject en-titled "The Price of Peace." The entire evening service will be ven over to a musical Sunday evening. A number of beautiful anthems all be rendered by the choir. Mrs. M. Norton and Mr. M. I. Riley will render vocal solos.

Ida May Bradley, the well known clocutionist of the bay region, will render a Christmas selection entitled

"The Old Musician." This will be an Rev Cedric G. Price the paster of he church will give an interpreta-ion of Van Dyke's "The Story of the Other Wise Men."
The South Berkeley Christian Church is located at the corner of Tremont and Woolsey streets, Berke-

First Christian Church, Berkeley DANA STREET AT BANCROFT WAY

Minister JACOB HARVEY McCARTNEY.

Christmas in story and song-THREE GREAT SERVICES. 11 A. M .- Special music by large chorus. Sermon, "The Glory

45 P. M.-Exercises by Sunday School, with Christmas tree

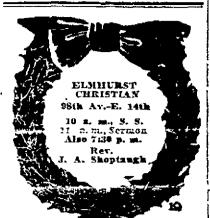
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6 30 P. M.—Christmas at Christian Endeavor.

CHURCHES AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS

CHRISTIAN AND BAPTIST

evening will be Rev. Gregory, the pastor 'The topic will be "The Christmas Message." All young peo-ple are invited to the service.



The Church of Universal Truth. last April on the occasion of the venerable Bishop Mazziniananda's 34th birthday, and incorporated last Augbishop in selecting Oakland as his headquarters, for this church, which has been steadily growing in numbers, each afternoon and evening large audiences being attracted to listen to the philosophical discourses on religion, philosophy and science. The church now has 57 charter members. Next Sunday the bishop will speak in the afternoon on "Spiritualistic Physical and Mental Phenomena, a subject now creating intense interest through the articles published the Sunday TRIBUNE. We understand the venerable gentleman is preparing the venerable gentleman is prepared by the csoir for these Christmas services.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. with lave its meeting at 645 p. m. in the Sunday school assembly room. The nominating committee, consisting of Mervin Vernon Honry Ranson Anna Schmidt. Alvin Lusk and Esther Petersen, will make their report of the nominations for the necessary of the Senior B. Y. P. U. and the election will follow. At the same hour in the Sunday school primary room about thirty school primary room about the pastor will be present and a large response to the invitations sent out to the Inter-

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH



新新教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育 South Berkeley Christian Church Corner Fremont and Woolsey Rev. Cedric G. Price, Minister 11 a. m.—"The Price of Peace" 7:30 p. m.—Musical evening service Anthems, Duets, Solos, Readings Ida May Bradley will render "The Old Musician" Sermonette-"The Story of the Other Wise Man"

Fruitvale Ave. At 23d. Welcomes You REV. A. L. WEBB, PASTOR. 11:00 A. M. "The Coming of the King" Sermon by the Pastor---Special Music. 7:30 P. M Christmas Entertainment,

Special Play and Music.

First Christian Church

Webster and Grand Aves, Opposite Key Route Inn C and D Cars to Door-A, B and 6 Cars One Block

MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK

"Heaven's Celebration"

Sermon by Rev. H. A. Van Winkle

MUSICAL PROGRAM Organ Prelude-"Bethlehem".... Malling

Anthem—"Behold! I Bring You Good Tidings" Goss

Anthem-"Cradled in a Manger". Schnecker With Alto and Bass Solos.

Also Solo—"Cantique de Noel"....Adams Organ Postlude-"Fanfare in B"...Bridge

EVENING, 7:45 P. M. "The Wisdom of the Wise Men"

Sermon by Pastor.

MUSICAL PROGRAM. Organ Prelude-"Christmas Fantasy" Rebling Anthem--"Adeste Fideles"...

..... Novello

Anthem-"There Were Shepherds".....Vincent With Soprano Solo. Anthem-"Come Ye Lofty, Come Ye Lowly" With Alto and Bass Solos.

Offertory—"The Shepherds" Salome Soprano Solo—"In Old Judea" Gerbel Anthem-"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" Organ Postlude-"Festival March".....Best

Sunday School

An evidence of the religious spirit and faithfulness of the members of the church is shown by the large average attendance of the Sunday-School.' With an enrollment of 300, the average attendance is 250. The Bethany Circle (the women's class) is the largest class of the school. A special Christmas program, in which every department will be represented, will be given December 23.

Men's Club

It is often charged that church activities are for the very young and for the clderly, but the Men's Club of the First Christian Church is a body of representative business and professional men who meet monthly for a banquet and a careful discussion of the great problems of the day and their solution in harmony with practical Christianity.

Noted speakers are invited to address these meetings, and professional and amateur talent gladly contributes the entertainment. That prevents the evening from assuming too grave a tone.

So the Men's Club seeks an understanding of work-a-day problems that will help to apply practical Christianity in their

Christian Endeavor

The Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies are organized for the spiritual development and salvation of the young people. They receive information regarding the systematic use of the Bible and also training that will make them efficient in Christian service. But they also are given the opportunity to enjoy and develop their social talents.

BAPTISTS WILL EXPRESS SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

pressed in all of the services in the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church Sunday. Rev. J. N. Garst will speak at 11 a. m. on "His Star" and which was founded and organized the chorus choir will render the anthem "Like Silver Lamps," by J. Barnby. In the evening, at 7:45, the pastor's sermon theme will be "Thanks Be to God for His Unspeakable Gift," and Will Moir will sing "Hosanna" by E. Van Alstyne. Other Christmas music is being prepared by the essoir for these Christmas services.

present and a large response to the invitations sent out to the Intermediates is expected at that time. Both of these meetings will be exceedingly important. Let all the Souters and Intermediates be on hand.

hand.
The Twenty-third Avenue Baptist
Sunday school will have their Christmas program on Tuesday evening.
December 23 Mrs. Grant D. Miller
is chairman of the committee which is chairman of the committee which is arranging an interesting program. F. M. Davidson, the Sunday school supernitendent, says that Santa has promised to bring Christmas boxes for all. Young and old are invited.

"Why Christ Came" will be the subject for the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. December 24. Let all the church gather on this Christmas eve in the real Christmas spirit.

An elaborate program possible sunday school departments of the Sunday school departments.

THE MARVELOUS CHRIST' WILL BE SERMON TOPIC

The Christmas sermon Sunday at Tenth Avenue Baptist church on East Fourteenth street, will be preached by the pastor, Rev. George W. Philby the pastor, Rev. George W. Philips on the theme, "The Marvelous The musical program is exceptionally fine The numbers are as follows. In the morning, at the 11 o'clock service. "There Wore Shepherds." Charles Vincent: "We Have Seen His Star in the East," Caleb Simper; solo, "This Day Is Born a King" (H. J. Stewart), Mrs C. D. Goodman. And in the evening at the choral service: "There Were Shepherds' (Mark); "Heralds of the King (J. C. Bartiett); "Tle Eirthday of the King" (W. H. Neidinger, "Silent Night," Tenth Avenue Quartet.

Sunday the 21st, at 3 o'clock, at 3 d'clock, at 3 d'clock,

REV. ZIMMERMAN SUNDAY SERMON FOR CHRISTMAS

a Christless world would be a dark picture to gaze upon. There will be special music by the enlarged choir. At 6:45 there will be a union young people's service. The High Street Presbyterian C. E. Society will meet with the B Y. P. U.'s. There will be a Christmas topic, "The Christmas Message and the Christmas Spirit," with Mrs. James as leader. All young people are cordially invited.

At 7:15 there will be a union gospel service. Professor Earle Linsley of Mills College will give an illustrated lecture on "How Far Can You Sec." or "Cod's Glory in the Skles." This lecture is worth hearing. The slides are of the very best, and Professor Linsley is an authority on the subject to be presented to the eye as well as the ear. The High Street Presbyterian church will unite in this service. The church ought to be crowded to hear this lecture. hear this lecture.

The Christmas exercises by the Sunday school will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.45. A committee is in charge of the program. The children will speak, sing and have things their own way. There will be a Christmas tree decorated, and wifts for all the smaller tots.

ENTIRELY BY LITTLE TOTS

An elaborate program plauned by the Sunday school department of the First Christian Church for Monday evening when the special Christmas services will be held. The program is given entirely by the children of the Sunday school. It is as follows: Opening address. Paul Van Wilkle; by group; "Christmas Company," recitation by Emily Lowery; song by the
Junior Department; "What Santa
Claus Brouht" recitation by Gertrude
Campbell and Clara Schorilng; "The
Flag and the Star," exercise by
group; "Sleep, Little Babe," song by
Dorothy Van Winkle; "Santa Claus
on the Train," recitation by Roy
Smith; "Miss Prim's Christmas Shopping," monologue by Mrs Dalzel;
"Christmas Customs in Many Lands,"
by a group of girls; pantomime and
song, "Christmas Scenes," and closing address by Tolcta Lester.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.

lows.
Song, Sunday school and congregation; prayer, pastor; Scripture readting, Richard Barike; organ prelude,
Mrs August Bofinger; song, "Sunin the Manger," Louise Bartke and Willie Reidt, "Christmas Secrets," Given Worley: declamation, Charlie Languard; "The Birds' Christmas Tree," class of children; violin duet, Henry Beidt and Cranston Holman;

Tenth Ave Baptist Church 🛣

Cor. Tenth Ave. and E. 14th St. 7:45-Christmas Music-7:45

Tenth Ave. Chorus Choir

11 A. M.—Christmas Sermon

Rev. Geo. W. Phillips. Pastor.

The Marvelous Christ



Special Service Will Be Held at First Baptist



the First Baptist Church, who will sing at the Christmas serv-

The special Christmas services of the First Baptist Church, Twentyfirst and Telegraph avenue, will be held Sunday and the choir, under the direction of F. A. Woodward have prepared especially fine programs of music for both morning and evening,

as evening:

MORNING, 11 A. M.
Organ Prelude, "Shepherds in the
Hills"

Mrs. W. J. Cook-

EVENING, 7:15 P. M.

Regitative—"Now Shall the Eyes of the Blind be Opened" (Messiah). Aria—"He Shall Feed His Flock

Like a Shepherd" (Messiah). Miss Alice McComb. Aria—"Come Unto Him" (Mes-

Organ introduction.
"Hearken Unto Me," tenor solo, chorus



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NO LONELY CHRISTMA Sunday, Dec. 20, Sunday School at 9:45 a at both church services; 11 a. m., "God Co

7:30 p. m., "Crowding Christ Out."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Christmas Screen Picthe Other Wise Man." For all.



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CHRISTMAS SERVICES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

21st and Telegraph Ave.

11 a. m.---SPECIAL CHORAL SERVICE: Violin---MISS ELIZABETH HOYT. Sermon---REV. C. E. TINGLEY.

> 7:45 P. M. CANTATA "THE LIGHT OF LIFE"

Full Chorus Choir and Soloists

Direction of Mr. F. A. V



Plan Special Masses Held

Bight services on Christmas morning will be held at St. Mary's church.
Seventh and Jefferson streets The
first service will begin at 5 o'clock and will consist of St. Mary's school.
And will consist of a high mass, with
special music by the children schore
of St. Mary's school.
At 6, 7, 8, 8 and 16 o'clock there
will be low/masses, with music at the
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Mass, at which Rev. P. A. Mary's church will be the Chiristmas serion of the Christmas special music by the children schore
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At 6, 7, 8, 8 and 16 o'clock there will be accounted by the Chiristmas serion of the Young Ladles' Institute; to extend to members assistance in time
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will preside at the organ.
The members of St. Mary's choir who will sing on Christmas morning at e. Sopranos—Mesdames F. B. Begley. W. P. Wilkie and E. C. Hutton, and Misses R. Monzo. M. Ring, A. Hichens, G. I. Wilkie. I. Noble, M. Crochet and C. Billen, tenors, Messrs. J. Young. W. E. Blass and P. A. Biggart; altos, Mesdames H. Malloch, R. Sharp, G. Berrien and J. Taylor, and Misses I. Kennedy. T. Schmidt. T. Gramspacher, M. Allen, basses, Messrs, G. L. Taylor, L. Peralia, H. Tate F. B. Begley and L. V. Destands. Warais.

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AND SOCIETIES

CAROLS WILL BE SUNG.

The masses at St. Augustine's church an Alcairaz avenue will be church, corner Fifteenth avenue and beast by the mass at 11'30 with Rev. P. J.

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St. Anthony's Church

15th Ave. and E. 15th St.

Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. Solemn High Mass and sermon on "Incarnation" by Rev. Z. J. Maher, S. J. Generali's Mass at 11:30 under direction of Prof. R. E. Kern.

Miss Josephine Nesbitt, organist.

SAINT ANDREW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MASSES FOR CHRISTMAS

6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.30, Solemn High Mass followed by benediction. 9
o'clock Mass sung by the Children's Choir
Musical program for Christmas, 10 30.
Organ prelude By Mrs. Marion Titton Darrah. Choir. Choir.

Haydn's Mass

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Sacred Heart Church

5, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9 High Mass at 10:30

Last Mass 12 M. Vespers

Rev. Robert Sampson, pastor, MASSES. CHRISTMAS DAY MUSIC, CHRISTMAS DAY Choir will render Stewart's Mass in E-minor Mrs Le Page will sing "Noel" at the offertory.
At 12 o'clock mass Alfred Jansen will sing "Oh, Holy Night."
Orchestral accompaniment,

Orchestral accompaniment, Miss Eva Garcia, organist.

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES Kyrie', from Millard's

Gloria and Credo," from Rosewigs Mass At 12 o'clock Leonard's mass in E Flat with

Masses at 5, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 12 High Mass at 10:30

Piedmont Ave. and Ridgway. Rev. Owen Lacer, Pastor. **《《《《《《《《《《《《《《《》》》》**

Helmond sub-descend At this service St. Mary's Conservatory Choir, under the direction of Norman P will sing the Kyrie, Gh. 14 and Credo from Weber's Mass in 'E' street and Twenty-third avenue, will creanization grow steadily until it comprises a large membership on the celebrate high mass at 6 o'clock a minute celebrate high masses will be observed and Beneral the o'clock in the control of the Most Blessed Sacration of the many good works in which the membership has been encased the many good works in which the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership has been encased the many good with the membership has been encased the many good with the membership has been encased the many good with the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership has been encased the many good with the membership has been encased the many good works in the membership and the celebrate high mass at 6 o'clock a minute the last masses will be observed and Beneral and the o'clock low masses will be observed and Beneral and the o'clock low masses will be observed and Beneral and the o'clock low masses will be observed and Beneral and the o'clock low masses will be observe Bay listrict, comprising Alameda and Contra Costa counties, have made an enviable reputation. They distinguished themselves during the world war by entertaining soldiers, sailors and marines, and provided Christmas. cheer for the convalescents at Letterman Hospital The annual grand ball, a boat ride around San Francisco Bay, and musicales and whist parties have been given by the members for the entertainment of their fetable.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE PRO DEO-PRO PATRIA March 4, 1883, a number of Catholic

March 4, 1833, a number of Catholic young men grouped about a lamppost rear the present site of St Joseph's Church in San Francisco, concluded that a club of some kind should be formed wherein Catholic young men could meet in common, receive mutual aid—moral, social and intellectual improvement. Their path was beset with difficulty. The workers were few their field was limited houng restricted to man of their own faith. Undaunted, however, they set upon the task and organized what is now the Young Men's Institute for the above stated purpose of providing mutual aid and benevolence to its members.

At the present time there are in this vicinity, comprising the Eastbay District, saven thriving councils of the 1 M. I. which, under the leadership campaigns in the history of the dent E F Heritage, are engaged in one of the most momentous membership campaigns in the thistory of the institute. The scope of activities of this organization is wide and varied, stopping not with its direct benefits to its members but helping whenever possible its fellow men, and imbuing them with the high ideals of true American citizenship and its accompanying responsibilities.

Sunday, December 21, witnessed the organization of St Leander's Council in Sar Leandro when a class of sixty candidates were initiated. This ceremony was preceded by a procession to St. Joseph's Church, followed by iuncheon in the barish hall; initiatory ceremony and joint reception to new members by Hanna Institute. No 10, Young Indied in the present the content of the content ceremony and joint reception to new members by Hanna Institute No 10. Young Ladies' Institute The ceremonial work was impressively carried out under the direction of District Pepury E F Heritage and his assistants

SACRED HHART CHERCH. At the Sacred Heart Church, Fortieth and Grove streets, the choir will render special Christmas music. One of the numbers is Stewart's Mass in E minor. Mrs Le Page will sing "Noel" at the offertory and at 12 o'clock mass, Alfred Jansen will render "Oh. Holy Night," with orchestral accompaniment. Miss Eva Garcia is the organist.

SAINT LEANDER'S CATHOLIC Saint Leander's Catholic church, San Leander, will hold masses on Christmas morning at 7, 8, 9, 930 and 10 20 a m and at San Lorenzo at 8 30 and 10 30 oclock The 10 30 mass at San Leandro will be a solemn high mass with 21 augmented choir and a special sermon by Father

LEONARD'S MASS. The choir of St. Columbus' Catholic Church, Sixty-fourth and San Pablo, will render Leonard's mass on Christmas morning The quarter comprises the following. Mrs John Andro, soprano, Mrs A Attel, alto, Mr. M Ayer, tenor, Mr Harry Richards, bass, and Mrs. Frank Valega, or-

SACRED HEART CHURCH

"Stewart's Mass in D" will be rendered Christmas morning at the 10:30 mass at Sarred Heart church. 40th and Grove. The organist and director is Miss Eva M Garcia. At the offertory Mr. LePage will sing "O Holy Night" with chorus and orchestra. Mr. Jansen will render offertor; at the 12 o'clock mass.

CHRISTMAS MASSES

ST. COLUMBA'S

Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9—High Mass at 10:30, followed by benediction.

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Christmas carols will be sung at the five o'clock Mass and also at 8 and 9.

The Mass at 10:30 will be a solemn High Mass at which will be preached the Christmas sermon. Gounod's 💥 Second Mass will be rendered by a quartet of mixed voices and Mrs. Chowen will prezide at the organ, while Mr. Willis will play the violin.

The Mass at noon will be a low mass followed by Benediction.

Masses

at

St. Francis De Sales Church

CHRISTMAS DAY

6:00

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Solemn High

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Fr. P. J. Keane, Pastor

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Council of Young Men's Institute To Be Organized



MISS ELENA FEDERIGHI

Officers Will Be Installed at San Leandro With Formal Ceremonies

With a procession, Solemn High Mass and a banjuet St. Leander's Council of the Young Men's Institute Council of the Young Men's Institute will be organized and its officers formerly installed in San Leandro tomorrow. The grand officers of the Young Men's Institute and Young Ladies' Institute will be present as will a very large number of members in a very large number of members in a both organizations. It is anticipated that at least tifty charter members of St. Leander's Council will be initiated during the ceremony. The degree team consists of T.C. O'Brien A. Souza, Paul Weinburger, W. DeAnderes, J. Houngell, H. Smith, James Samuels and W. Lawrence. The distinguished visitors will include John J. O'Brien, grand president, W. Hennessey, past grand president, M. A. McInnis past grand president, E. F. Heritage, district deputy, T.C. O'Brien, grand drector, Mss Norah E. Lydon, grand drector, Mss Norah E. Lydon, grand president Young Ladies.

O'Brien, grand drector, Mss Norah E Lydon, grand presdent Young Ladies' Institute, and Miss Helen M Rowe, district deputy

The parade will form at 10,30 in the morning. Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 11, followed by luncheon and the organization and installation in the afternoon. The celebrant will be the Rev. Father Garvey, assisted by Fathers McCarthy and Martin.

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Y L I, will be the hostesses of the

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. Masses on Christmas Day will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church. Oakland at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Mass at 5 o'clock will be a Missa cantata Rev. Peter J. Flynn will be the celebrant. The 11 o'clock Mass will be a solemn high mass, with Rev. M. J. Crotty as celebrant, Rev. T. I. O'Connell deacon and Rev. Peter J. Flynn sub-deacon. IT I O'Connell deacon and Rev Peter J. Flynn sub-deacon and Rev Peter J. Flynn sub-deacon and Rev Peter J. J. O'Connell Concone's Mass in F. under the direction of Miss Anna C. May, will be rendered at the 5 and 11 octock Masses by an augmented choir consisting of the following members. Sopranos Miss Anna C. May, Mrs Mayres O'Conner Miss Catherine Maurice O Connor, Miss Catherine Mullen, Miss Chizabeth Walsh, Miss Esther McKay and Miss Alice Rappold, alto Miss Stella Millett, bassos Mr Phil Murphy, Mr Maurice Roacc and Mr Bertram Harrington, tenor Mr Ed Maloney. The offertory, Adeste Fideles, at both the 5 and 11 o'clock Masses will be sung by the male quartet—Mr. Maurice Roach, Mr Phil Murphy Mr Ed Maloney and Mr Bertram Harrington

Renediction will follow immediately after the 11 o'clock mass. The O Salutaris and Tantom Ergo will also be sung by the male quartet. Miss Paul-

FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN. On Sunday, December 28, at the Home of the Aged, Little Sisters of the Poor, East Fourteenth street and Twenty-seventh avenue members of the Oakland council. Knights of Columbus, will tender a Christmas song festival for the 115 aged people of the home. Following the concert, distribution of gifts to the inmates will be made. Music will be under the direction of Prof Norman Wilkie and Mr. Gerald Brusher, knights' organist The program will consist of an attractive collection of Christmas songs with several solo selections

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ST. LEO'S WILL OBSERVE DAY WITH SOLEMNITY

The Christmas solemnity will be bserved at St. Leo's Catholic church, Piedmont and Ridgeway avenues, on Sunday. The masses will be at 5, 6, 7. 9, 10:30 and 12 o'clock. At the 5 o'clock mass the Young Ladies' So-dality choir will render some of the "Adeste Fideles." At the 9 o'clock mass, the children of the parish will ters of the Holy Names. At 10.30 J. Galli, who will also preach the ser-

Services for Italians at St. Joseph's

Christmas exercises will 1 Christmas hymns, including the this year at St. Joseph's Portuguese solemnity. At 5 o'clock a high mass sing under the direction of the Sis- will be celebrated by the Rev Father ters of the Holy Names. At 10.30 there will be a Solemn High Mass with the Rev Owen Lacey as celebrant, Ret. John Talley as deacon and Rev. Robert Falvey as sub-deacon. The Rev James Cranwell will act as master of ceremonies and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. John Tally.

The choir will render "Kyrie" Maillard's "Mass in F," "Gloria and Crede." Rosewigs "Mass in F," "Will be sung by Mrs. Encarnacao and Mrs. McWiker. sopranos, Miss L. Vlautin, contraito, Mr. Soares, tenor, and the Crantique de Noel." by Adams The "Adeste Fideles" will be sung be fire "Adeste Fideles" will be sung be director is Miss Josephine Ryan At the 12 o'clock mass the Young Laddies' Sodality chor, assisted by David and Donald Glendenning. Miss Felice Leonark's "Mass in E-flat" and "Noel" at the offertory will be sung by Donald Glendenning. Miss Felice Nichols will preside at the organ The evening devotion will begin at 8 o'clock and consist of Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

St. Joseph's Portuguese Church

Seventh and Chestnut

High Masses at 5 o'clock and 10:30, Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9. Italian sermon at 7 by Rev. Ragogna.

Portuguese sermon at 10:30 by Rev. Galli. Lorsch's Mass in F under the direction of Mr. F. Sousa.

Mary Help of Christians Church

Henry J Ferreira. 8 and 10 o'clock low Masses and Marzo's Mass will be sung by

Christmas Greetings from

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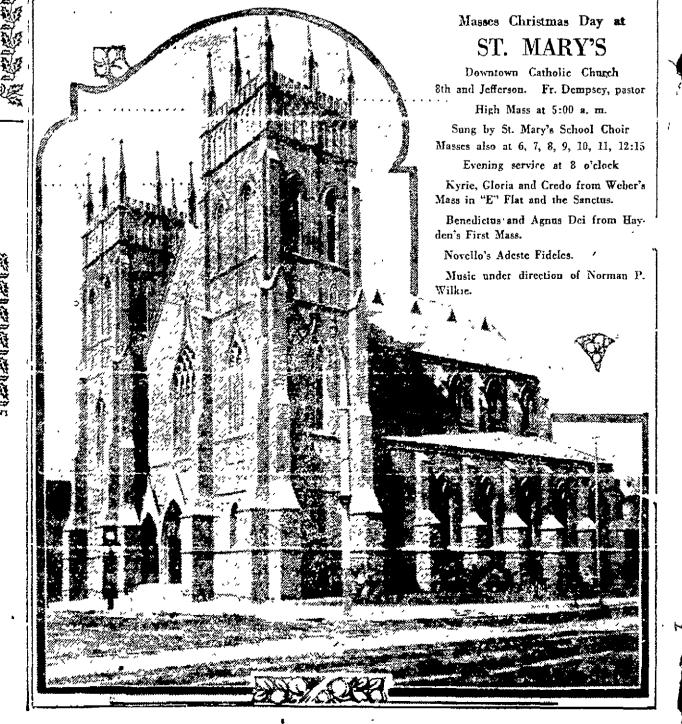


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REV. A. L. MITCHELL

TWELFTH AND UNION STREETS

11 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon §

The services of the Park Congre-gational Sunday school, Fairview and Ellis streets, South Berkeley, will be in charge of Mrs A Collins, assistant | which Rev. Harr, Perks is the pastor. superintendent of the school Sunday morning. The girls' choir will sing the Processional and essist with the Sunday school will sing at the Christ-

rehearsal of Christmas music that the at the church on Christmas etc. The program in full is as follows:
Song, "Mighty God and Prince of Peace," by the school.
Opening prayer, Rev N. W. Pendleton Welcoming address Miss Lily Mayer.
"Miss for the King," Lillian Yawger song, "Peaceful Night" by the school

siblical reading, Miss Ruth Steven-

"My ish," Margaret Ellis Anthem, "The Wondrous Story," _Junior Choir class.
Song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem,"
by the school Christmas story and tableaux.
THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

TO BE HONOR **GUEST TUESDAY**

Trinity Episcopal Church, Simon

and Castro streets. Haywards, of announces the following services for fourth Sanday in Advent, December

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND BERKELEY Y. M. C. A.

ST: JOHN'S NOW PLANNING FOR

streets
Christmas eve at 11:45 there will be a crive and the members have been active and the membership has grown amorning there will be two almost tripled.

services, one at 7.30 and the other at 10.30. At the latter there will be specified with the services and Christmas capals because and christmas capals are capals and christmas capals and christmas capals are capals an

Ward Memorial Christian Endeavor is busy making plans for Christmas caroling. Members will start in a

THE NEW YEAR

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The last quarterly meeting will be the county infirmative will also be visited later in the day. This society of the Ward Memorial Congregational Chapel is perhaps the jourgest in the county. In the day, and the members will start in a body early Christmas caroling. Members will start in a body early Christmas morning and odd early Christmas caroling.

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The Spirit of Christmas.

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Fred Fagan

Marie Higgins

Services, one at 7.30 and the other at 10 30. At the latter there will be severywhere heartfelt Christmas greetings.

Ward Society extends to all society e



t. Philip's Episcopal Church

NICOL AVENUE AND CAPP STREET, FRUITVALE REV. HAROLD H. KELLEY, Pastor

Christmas Day 8:00, Holy Communion 11:00, Holy Communion and Sermon

SUNDAY SCHOOL December 21, 9:45, Manger Service December 26, 7:30 p. m., Christmas Tree and Festival ALL WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

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8 A. M.—Holy Eucharist. 11 A. M. — Holy Eucharist

Christmas music.

and Sermon.

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AN OLDE CAROL GOD REST YE MERRY **GENTLEMEN**

God rest ye, merry gentlemen: let nothing you dismay. For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born on Christmas-day. The dawn rose red o'er Bethle-

the gray, When Jesus Christ our Soviour, was born on Christmas-day.

God rest ye. little children; let nothing you affright, For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born this happy night: Mong the hills of Galilee, the white flocks sleeping lay, When Christ, the child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas-day.

God rest ye, all good Christians, upon this blessed morn. The lord of all good Christians was of a woman born; Now all your sorrows He doth heal, your sins He takes

For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born on Christmas-day.

EVANGELISTIC MEET SILENCES ALL SCOFFERS

relistic meetings conducted by the Rev. Arthur Dowie, which thus faithave resulted in several conversions and a general uplift in this neglected section of the city. The former life conversion and subsequent services of section of the city The former his conversion and subsequent services of Arthur Dowie are a standing challenge to skeptics of all shades, and sconers are silenced by his practical reasoning and virile preaching. Christmas evercises at this church will include a tree and gifts for the Sinday school of 185 members, together with the rendering of a constate by the scholars, under the direction of Professor Parker and Mrs Helena Harrison. Special decorations, original features and an enlarged orchestra will be provided for the Christmas observance, which will take place on Tuesday evening at 7.30 The "kids" for a mile around are looking forward to these exercises earnestly and expectantly, says one of the members.

ers A newly organized Men's Club hav taken over much of the detail of work, and bids fair to include many in the district who have not been interested in church work. Mr. Mc-Neal and Mr. Warren are the managers of the new club. Being in the agers of the new club. Being in the center of a large public school district. Emmanuel is reaching out for young lives, and for good home influences in all the region around the church. To this end the Men's Club will work to foster the social side of church life, and attract the younger element.

ELMHURST BAPTIST.

CHURCH

E. 16th ST and 12th AVE

CHRISTMAS DAY

Services 8 and 10 a.m. Appropriate sermon by REV. ISAAC DAWSON

Special music by large vested choir, direction of B. W. Bours.



(FESTIVITIES -AT THE CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

At the Church of the Advent on Sixteenth street and Twelfth avenue, the services on Sunday will partake of a festal character. The morning sermon will be on "The Incarnate Lord," and in the evening on the theme, "The Mission of the Baptist." Seasonable music will be rendered by the vested choir, which is under the direction of B. W. Bours, with Mrs. E. M. Becker as soloist and Mrs. W. G. Fake, organist.

As a feature of Christmas Sunday, a manger service will be held at the Sunday school hour. The fifts of the Joung people will be sent to a charitable institution. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. All services y." be analysis of the Incarnation of a high order will be tendered under the direction of B. W. Bours on Christmas morning at 10 o'clock. The sermon will be prepared by the Leaf, is not Dawson and every communical in the intended.

Bours on Christmas morning at 10 o'clock The sermon will be purished by the Lev. Is tae Dawson and every communicant in the purish will receive The Eucharist at either the 8 or the 10 o'clock service. The Nation Wide (ampaign effort has aroused much interest in the work of the church in the parish and unusually large congregations are expected to participate in the delightful services of the Christmas season Below appears the program:

Organ preinde, "Noel Potonals." A. Guilmant. Processional Hymn. 51, Mendelssohn, anthem, "Arise, Shilne". A. Frey; 'Cloria, Trib!" B. Tours; Ifymn. 49, J. Reading, "Gloria Patr!," J. H. West: effectory, "Noel." A. Adam; presentation "Old 100th," Bourgeois "Sursum Corda" B. Tours.

CHURCH TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE **OVER HOLIDAYS**

Calvary Presbyterian Sunday school is planning to keep open house during the holiday season. Sunday morning the beginners and primary departments will give a special program including a demandary program in the progr Sunday morning the beginners and primary departments will give a special program including a dramatized sketch on giving, entitled "Christmas for All Nations." An offering for the Armenian and Syrian relief will be taken. Sunday evening at 7:30 the choir, under the direction of Merrill La Fontaine, will present the cantata. "The Prince of Peace." At the close of this service a half-hour of the singing of Christmas carols and songs will be given.

Tuesday evening will be the animual Christmas tree entertainment.

A spiendid program has been prepared. One of the main features will be the manger service, when every one will bring gifts to King Jesus The church plans to give Christmas cheer to ten families and the gifts will include food, clothing and presents.

Calvary church is extending an invitation to all persons who do not aiready have a church home to come and join them in giving praise to the Christ child's birthday.

Soprano soloisi, Mrs. Meta Rose Becker, organist, Mrs. William G. Fake choir director, Mrs. B. W. Bours

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ORDER OF SERVICES

Tours Communion Service in C. Mrs. W. A. Divall, soprano. Mrs. F. H. Clark, contralto. I. Steuart Murdock, tenor. Algernon Angell, basso.

Miss Sherwood, 'cello.

Edgar F. Gec.

Charles Theodore Besserer, organist. H. Warner Sherwood, violinist.

A Children's Party and

The Midnight Choral Eucharist, 11:15 Christmas Eve

10 a. m. Holy Euchanst with sermon by the rector, Rev.

BERKELEY Y. M. C. A. Opposite Post Office-Phone Berkeley 6710

Midnight Communion and Carol Service beginning at 11 p. m. Dec. 24, concluding at 12:30 a. m.

Christmas Day services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Children's Festival, Dec. 26, 7:45 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 21, 7:30 and 11 a, m

THE GIFT WITH A LIFT

College of Religion Has Long History

the oldest educational institutions in California. Founded in 1865, it has developed from its beginnings with one professor and half a dozen students to a fully organized institution, with seven professors, offering the subjects required in preparation for religious leadership in various lines of service, such as the ministry, formeliging and home missionary work. The ligious education, social service and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. service arguments of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. service and has had a part in training humand has had a part in training humand. long years it was a landmark on the hill in Oakland where Merritt Hospital now stands. Since its removal to Berkeley it has continued its design to be the standard of the sta

During the year 1919 Pacific Schame of Religion has taken the first steps of Religion has taken the first st

ilcal Literature and Religious Education at Grinnell College (Iowa). He is the author of the "Keystone series" of Sunday-school Lessons for Intermediates, and of an excellent book on Sunday-school architecture.

DODGE IS ELECTED

The Rev. Rowland B. Dodge has been elected professor of pastoral service and director of the extension work of the school. He is a graduate of Amherst and Hartford Theological Seminary and has been fourteen years a missionary on the Island off Maui, where he took a most active part in all community affairs as well as in the direction of the policies of the Hawalian Board of Missions. He is in demand as a speaker at deponis in demand as a speaker at denom-inational and interdenominational

These two additions to the faculty have made possible an enlargement of the school's activities. Professor Dodge is organizing and extending the services of the institution to the bay community. Two Congregational Associations in the nerthern part of the State have requested the school to direct the further education and training of their young ministers.

Professor Evans is laying far-freaching plans for the development of a School of Religious Education which will train both lay and minist.

which will train both lay and minisk terial workers to become parish of rectors of religious education, assist ant pastors, teachers of Biblical His erature and religious education in colleges and to enter the many FACULTY MEMBERS BUSY The other members of the faculty

Testament Department was for some time Director of Religious Work for the Western Department of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., covering several westerns

the army. Three graduates have gone into foreign missionary service during the year. Others have the ceived important positions in this

"Sing, Oh, sing, this blessed morn; Unto us a Child is born."

Hayward Episcopal Churches Xmas Day, All Saints, Elmhurst. Holy Communion, special music 3

Trinity, Hayward, Holy Communior Xmas music and sermon, "The Miracle of Miracles," 10 a. m. Friday, St. Stephen, Holy Commun

Saturday,



St. John's Church FRIDAY, 26TH Eighth and Grove. YOU ARE MOST WELCOME

Benediction, No. 111.

Choir of 30 voices.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Invites You to the Christmas Services Christmas Eve, midnight mass 11:45 Christmas Music for 19,39 A M .- Choral Mass.

Christmas Day 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Gradual if mn--"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" Communion Anthem-"O Come All Ye Faithful"..... Schnecker Hymn-"Therefore We, Before Him Bending," National Anthem-The Star Spangled Banner."

Recessional Hymn-"Hark the Herald Angels Sing." MRS. W. H. ROST, Organist and Chair Director.



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BAY CITIES JOIN IN EPISCOPAL · CAMPAIGN

Inspired by the purposes of the great nation-wide campaign now on within the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, Episcopalians of the Diocese of California are earnestly carrying the message of the campaign to each communicant of the church in this diocese.

Dean Edgar F. Gee of the convocation of Oakland is chairman of the California diocesan campaign committee. In his work he has received the hearty co-operation of all the Episcopal parishioners of the bay counties.

The nation-wide campaign now on within the Episcopal Church is primarily a campaign for spiritual strengthening and church awakening. It is a call to service.

For the modest amount of three cents per day communicants of the California diocese will contribute their quota to the \$42,000,000 being sought by the church nationally, to carry out its great forward threeyear plan. While many of the parishes of the California diocese are now busy with their campaign many others will continue their work through January.

It is planned before the conclusion of the campaign to have ceremonies at the historic Prayer Book Cross in Golden Gate Park-picture of which is given herewith—as an Episcopal shrine in commemoration of the nation-wide campaign. The great cross was built by George W. Childs of Philadelphia to commemorate the first ceremony by the prayer book in the English language on the Pacific Coast. This was in 1579 when Chaplain Fletcher of Sir Francis Drake's expedition said prayers at the landing of the expedition at what is now known as Drake's Bay. The idea has been put forth to make this the first of a series of national Episcopal shrines to be consecrated at various points across the great Lincoln Highway, much after the manner of the shrines of the Old World.

Novel Play At Plymouth

is to celebrate Christmas with some tymes of the period. The play is a reverent colorful interpretation of the greatest event in history and will be given Sunday evening. December 21 at 7.45, in the church apditorium. The incidental music was written by Mrs. Wilbur Hall. The part of "Ithuriel" is taken by Miss Pastorale. "The Right?" The Right?

At the morning service Mr. George
Edwards, organist and choir master
has arranged the following program:
"Prelude. "Pastoral Symphony" from
"The Messiah" (Handel); carol.
"Children's Voices," arranged by Lemore; solo. "The Angels' Song" (Wm.
Stickler)—Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall.
Violin obligato by Olmstead Atwater.
Carol, "Ivy and Mistletoe" (Lemare), chair; offertory, "Andantino"
(Lemare), violin, Hinstead Atwater.
Postlude. "Surely He Hath Borne"
from "The Messiah" (Handel).
The pastor's Christmas subject will
be "A Christmas All the Year."
As is Plymouth's yearly custom.
boxes filled with good things are to
the sent to worthy families. This
year twelve old people over 50 need
clothing, besides fammilies with children to whom anything of Christmas
nature would be acceptable. Money
contributed will be used to purchase
meats and groceries for the dinner
baskets. All gifts should be at the
Cenier early Tuesday, urges Mrs.
Place, who is in charge. Automobiles
will also be needed Tuesday afternoo nor Wednesday morning to deliver the bores.

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liver the boxes.

The primary department of this church is happy to announce that the proceeds of their show were sufficient to enable them to pay their pledge of \$50 to the church building

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BISHOP DUBOSE IS TO DELIVER **HOLIDAY SERMON**

The eloquent preacher, Bishop Hor-The eloquent preacher, Bishop Horace M. DpBose, formerly of Atlanta Georgia, but now of Berkeley, is to deliver the Christmas sermon in the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church, Sund-Serning at 11 o'clock. The evening nour will be given over entirely to the large chorus choir, which will render a Christmas concept under the direction of Wesley.

ST. STEPHENS METH. CHURCH, cor. Tark Blvd. and 13th ave.; paster, Bev. T. A. Story—Sunday-school, 3:45; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church 24th Ave. and East 15th St. George C. Pearson, Pastor 11:00 A. M.—The Vitality of the Christmas Message"

:30-"Christmas in Song and Story"

Christmas Services EIGHTH AVENUE M. E. **CHURCH**

Eighth Ave. and E. 17th St. REV. JAMES WHITAKER, Pastor

Theme, "What Room for Christ?"

Christmas Cantata The Hope of the World'

COLLEGE AVENUE M. E. CHURCH

Cor. College and Russell, Berkeley

DR. FRANK K. BAKER, Pastor

Morning sermon: "Out of Touch with Christ"

Evening, Christmas music by the Chorus Choir, Men's

Chorus and Junior Choir

Address by Pastor: "First Christmas Music" THE HOME-LIKE CHURCH

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

PROGRAM OF STORY AND SONG

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

EPWORTH CHURCH

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11 A. M.—Sermon by Bishop Horace M. DuBose. 7:30 P. M.—GRAND SACRED CONCERT.

9:45 A. M.—Children Program.

6:30 P. M.—Epworth League Program.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE

ON TUESDAY CONGREGATIONAL

many others. There are special choruses, including the angel chorus. At the morning service at 11 o'clock the service flag will be removed with appropriate service.

Shattuck Ave

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

Morning, Rev. F. M. LARKIN, D. D.,

Topic, "The Kingdom of God,"

choir. Brief address by pastor. Tuesday eve., Dec. 23

Christmas entertainment by the Sunday School.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

\$3D AVE. M. E. church, near Plymouth, Rev. Fay Donaldson, pastor; Mrs. R. Kail, assistant pastor. S. S., 3:45 am.; services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.

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a. Christmas pageant entitled

Thurstel," written by Wilbur Hall

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the first Christmas, to be presented

by one hundred characters in costumes of the period. The play is a

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Thompson, bass; "The Birthday of a generation of the Sanday school and their triends, together with the people of the church, will have a program with a Christmas tree and Santa himself will be present. Early Christmas morning the young people of the church are going out to sing the church are going out to sing the church are going out to sing the serman topic for the choral in the serman topic for the cho

HAYWARD PRESHYTERIAN
Tuesday evening, December 23,
there will be a Christmas tree for
the Sunday school childrern's evening the Sunday sensor children's evening at the Hayward Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. J. Daniels is the pastor. The committee in charge of the festivities is comprised of the following: Mrs. Paul Wilson, Miss Shirley Hutchins and Charles Jensen.

HAYWARD M. E. CHURCH 11 a.m.: Xmas sermon preached by the Pastor, Rev. C. W. Null. At 5 p. m. the Epworth League and church will combine in an

The Sunday School will celebrate on Tuesday evening with an entertainment and treat for

Mr. Roy Brown, baritone. Organist, Chief Yoman W. R. Beatty, U. . Navy. PERKEREK

FRUITVALE CHURCH

Fruitvale Ave. and E. 16th Street CHARLES F. CLARKE, Pastor

11 a. m.: Christmas music by augmented choir SERMON:

"Star of the East." 7 p. m.: Special Christmas program, "White Gifts for the King"

South Berkeley

"POLYANNA AND THE CHRISTMAS

7:45 p. m.: FAMOUS CHRISTMAS SOLOS and NORMAN W. PENDLETON OF

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First Methodist Episcopal Church

REV. ELBERT R. DILLE, Pastor

11 a. m., SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE 7:30 p. m.: Nativity Pageant; the Nativity Grotto in Bethlehem. Characters: the Annunciation Angel, the Virgin Mother, the Shepherds, the Three Kings. Music by quartet and augmented choir.

Christmas at

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street

CHRISTMAS SERVICES Sunday, December 21

Christmas instrumental music by MISS BESSIE BEATTY

Special instrumental music by LAURA ANNA COTTON, cellist and cornelist, and MISS CECIL RAUBUT, violinist, of "The Callformians," including a trio by organ, violin and cello, and a cornet sele, with vielin obligate and organ.

7:30 p. m., CHRISTMAS CHORAL SERVICE, with brief address by Isr. Stephens.

Indiay Buck's beautiful Christmas Cantata, "The Coming of the King," will be rendered by the choir of fifty voices. Other Christians music, consisting of carols and anthems, will elp to make this an oneque and beautiful service.

WELCOME

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

First Methodist Episcopal Sunday School

24th and Broadway TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 23, 1919 A PAGEANT ENTITLED

America's Christmas Gift to the World America's Gate—"The Open Door of Hope."
America's Problem—"Opportunity for Christian

America's Education—"Safeguard to the Nation."
America's Gift—"Ideals of a Christian Home."
The public is invited. F. N. Kornhaus, Supt.

rendered:
Special exercises by the Junior Department and presentation of gifts by
the classes of the Sunday school to
the Fred Finch Orphanage. It is the
desire to have the children get a
blessing out of giving to make oth
ers happy. After this, a beautiful
Christmas exercise will be rendered,

Congregational

Church CLAY STREET, at 12th and 13th The

DOWN CHURCH

> REV. FRANCIS J. VAN HORN, D. D., Pastor REV. FRED W. MORRISON, Assistant Pastor

"While the Silent Stars" (Schenec-Lillian Cushing and Mrs. Ralph New-ker); "Christmas Song," contraite comb, altos; Mr. Guy Brown, tenor; solo. The quartet and assisting solo. Mr. Roy Brown, baritone, and organists are: Miss Mildred Hughey and ist, Chief Feoman W. R. Beatty, U. S. Miss Margaret Madge, sopranos; Miss Navy.

9:45 a. m.: Special Christmas Program in the Sunday School

Great Christmas Service. Sermon by Dr. Van Horn, "ROOM FOR JESUS"

6:30 p. m.: Christmas in the C. E. Society. 7:45 p. m.:

The Christmas Story in Song. The Splendid Chorus Choir under direction of Eugene Blanghard will sing "ST. SAENS"

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO Tuesday, 2:30, Primary Christmas Party. 7:30, Sunday School Entertainment

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Community Church

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PLYMOUTH CHURCH CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister

11:00 a. m. sermon subject CHRISTMAS ALL THE YEAR" Violin solo, Olmstead Atwater

Carols, Vested Choir Contralto solo (violin obligato), Mrs. Hall George Edwards, organist, choir director 7:45 p. m.: "ITHURIEL," a Christmas Pageant,

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23 60 P. M .-- Christmas party for primary and kindergarten children and their parents.

45 P. M.—Christmas entertainment for Sunday School and Church. A happy time to which all are invited.

REV. FRED W. MORRISON, Superintendent



First Congregational Church, Alameda

CENTRAL AVE. AND CHESTNUT. C. C. WIDSON, Minister

... SUNDAY 9:50—Church School. 11:00—"IS CHRIST COMING AGAIN?" 7:30—CHRISTMAS CONCERT

MONDAY—8:00 p. m. Christmas program by the Church School

We will make this a merry Christmas for the poor



They look forward to our yearly basket dinner and free tree

HELP US KEEP THE POTS BOILING ON THE STREETS BY GIVING GENEROUSLY

> GEO. F. TALBOT, Commander. THANK YOU.

Last Christmas we fed 750 with our free basket dinners



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During Year

ber 28, the watchinght meeting on December 31, and the week of conse-cration beginning January 4.

SPEAK ON JOY

At the First Unitarian church Review of the Christmas sermon Sunday at 11 at min on the subject "The Joy of Christmas" Professor William S. Morgan of the

has been arranged by Mrs. Lean Kleiner, organist of the school. The church will be decorated a big tree will be inevidence and Christmas gifts will be distributed to the scholars. Rev. Milton Lutz, the pastor, will have charge of the service in the morning at 11 o'clock. The other services will be held at the usual time.

The Christmas song service by the choir will be rendered Sunday event.

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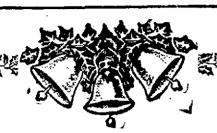
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Fred L. Rawson, a psychist and consulting engineer in the city metaphysician who has attracted of London and helped the city solve attention in England, is many problems of medicine, chem-the speaker at the Ebell istry, electricity and physiology. The ill December 23 and 24, at 12. Daily Mall retained him to decide on 8 o'clock each day. His topic Mr. Hart's claim that he could move



FRIENDS IN EAST OAKLAND To Observe Christmas At

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 2nd Ave. and E. 15th St. REV. O. R. OLSEN, Pastor



St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

Cor. 32d and Linden Sts., near San Pablo Ave. IOS, H. BERG, Pastor

Christmas Day, December 25, 11 o'clock

Festival Service Sermon: "The Glory of Christmas" Choir anthem, "Sing, O Heavens," Tours Male quartet, "On the Hills of Bethlehem," Rhys-Herert

MORNING SERVICE

the World.'

ALL WELCOME

Y. M. C. A. WILL PARTICIPATE IN *ENTERTAINMENT*

The Christmas activities of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. will really begin with the participation in the mu-QUAKERS' WAR icipal Christmas celebration at the freek Theater on next Sunday afteroon. The regular Sunday afternoon

open house at the Y. M. C. A. building will be postponed on account of the other event.

The annual Christmas social for boys will be held on Monday, December 22, at 7:30 p. m. The program will consist of carols by the boys, solo numbers, stories by a well-known Scotch humogist and the arrival of

redition Christmas morning. Twenty-five dinners will be delivered to needy families. Lloyd Meyer is chairman of the course of the morning the boys will be entertained at the homes of the course of the morning the boys will be entertained at the homes of the course of the morning the boys will be entertained at the homes of the society. The workers of the service committee and course of the morning the boys will be entertained at the homes of the society. Several Californians were with the oakland meeting of the Society Several Californians were with the unit sent to France during the war and Catherine Cox of College Park Meeting, San Jose, has been selected as one of the delegates to Germany. A letter was received from Mr. Hoover as one of the delegates to Germany. A letter was received from Mr. Hoover by Mr. Rufus M. Jones, American Chiral and the oakland meeting of the Society of Friends, and others who are interested, meet once a week to make garments, which are forwarded to Philadas one of the delegates to Germany. A letter was received from Mr. Hoover by Mr. Rufus M. Jones, American Chiral and the oakland meeting in need.

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HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM

BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister

SUNDAY 11 A. M.

SPLENDID MUSIC-INSPIRING SERMON

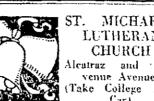
SUNDAY SCHOOL

NO COLLECTION

HENRY FRANK TO WORK IS KNOWN | SPEAK AT HOTEL WORLD OVER

ber 22, at 7:30 p. m. The program will consist of carols by the boys, solo numbers, stories by a well-known Scotch humorist and the arrival of Santa Claus. Seventy-five boys of the clubs, schools and churches of the clubs, schools and churches of the clubs, schools and churches of the members. Leslie Seaborn, Philip Kearny and Hubert Kenny will represent the Boys' Cabinet and have ton that makes their help acceptable full charge of the aftair. Rev. F. W. Morrison, assistant pastor of the Frince committee and land, will bring a short Christmas more expressed their propertunity for help-fulness has come to them through the large group of carolers on their expectation. Christmas morning, Twenty-five dinners will be delivered to needly families. Lloyd Meyer is chairman of the committee in charge. During of the committee in charge, During of the are unpaid volunteers largely, but the society.

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(Take College Ave.

Prelude, "Holy Night"... Dudley Buck Anthem, "Silent Night". Franz Gruber Processional, "Joy to the World" Hymn, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful"

A. W. Lansing ermon, "The Joyful Message of estival Te Deum in E flat. Dudley

Recessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Festival Postlude Oscar Schminke FESTIVAL VESPERS, Sunday, Dec. 28,

connection with the Sunday School. THE REV. EARNEST ANTON TRABERT, Pastor

Carols to Be Sung by Children Shows Divine Christmas Programme Announced Science Work

ST. FRANCIS o'clock, when the children will sing Christmas carols.

ANTHEMS AND CAROLS MAKE UP MUSIC PROGRAM

Sunday will be observed by the Col-ege Avenue M. E. Church, corner folloge avenue and Russell, Berkeley, is Christmas Sunday. The following World," anthem, Junior Choir, "Long years ago o'er Belhiehem's hills:" offertory Men's Chorus, "O, come all ye faithful;" hymn No. 115, "White shepherds watched their flocks by night;" postude, Allegro Joycure, Lucas; pastor's sermon for the morning, "Ont of Touch With the Christ."

Evening—Frelude, Noei (Dudley Buck); hymn 111, "Hark, the herald angels sing;" prayer; carol, Junior Choir; scripture response; Motel, "Sing All Glorious," Barnby Squires; offertory solo, Mrs. H. E. Milnes; Gycle, "The First Christmas," Barnby sermon, "The Music of the First Christmas;" Barnby sermon, "The Music of the First Christmas;" Caruival

GERARD TAILLANDIER

NORWEGIAN SERVICES.

At the First Danish-Norwegian Daptist church, Twenty-fifth avenue, near East Fourteenth street, the services for Sunday will be at the usual time. Mr. O. C. Christenson, will have charge of the work there, will have charge of the work there, and at 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. P. Peterson, will preach on the subject, "The Philosophy of Re ligion." He is a most interesting speaker. The public is invited. The Sunday school, will be held of the Sunday school of the Sunday schoo

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley

(Cars 5 and 6 pass the door)

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Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints proclaims the law of personal purity as a Divine commandment, the violation of which constitutes one of the most grievous of sins. We hold that the requirement is equally binding upon both man and woman, and that a standard by which he is excused and she condemned is infamously unjust. Expressive of the attitude of the Church upon this subject, the following excerpts are taken from a pamphlet by President Joseph F. Smith, the presiding official in the Church.

"What has come to be known in present day literature as the social evil is a subject of perennial discussion, and the means proposed for dealing with it are topics of contention and debate. That the public conscience is aroused to the seriousness of the dire condition due to sexual immorality is a promising indication of prospective betterment. No more loathsome cancer disfigures the body and soul of society today than the frightful affliction of sexual sin. It vitiates the very fountains of life and bequeaths its foul effects to the yet unborn as a legacy of death.

"Infidelity to marriage vows is a fruitful source of divorce, with its long train of attendant evils, not the least of which are the shame and dishoner inflicted on unfortunate though innocent children. The dreadful effects of adultery cannot be confined to the erring participants. Whether openly known or partly concealed under the cloak of guilty secrecy, the results are potent in evil influence. The immortal spirits that come to earth to tabernacle in bodies of flesh have the right to be well-born, through parents who are free from the contamination of sexual vice.

"It is a deplorable fact that society persists in holding woman to stricter account than man in the matter of sexual offense. What shadow of excuse, not to speak of justification, can be found for this outrageous and cowardly discrimination? Can moral defilement be any the less filthy and pestilential in man than in woman? Is a male leper less to be shonned for fear of contagion than a woman similarly stricken?

"Oh the baseness, the injustice, the dishonor of it all! Happily the early promulgators of this shameful conception of a double standard of morals for the sexes are hidden in the oblivion of the past. Let the infamy in which they should rightly share be borne by those who countenance the current acceptance of so vicious a distinction? Visualize the spectacle. Man, who is by nature the projector and defender of woman, ready to stone to social death the adulteress, in whose sin he was partner.

"So far as woman sins it is inevitable that she shall suffer, for retribution is sure whether it be immediate or deferred. But in so far as man's injustice inflicts upon her the consequence of his offenses, he stands convicted of multiple guilt. And man is largely responsible for the sins

against decency and virtue, the burden of which is too often fastened upon the weaker participant in the crime.

"Horrifying as the condition is, it is nevertheless a black reality, that hordes of women prostitute their bodies and souls for money and find no lack of eager buyers. Who is the more deprayed—the vendor or the purchaser of woman's honor? In many cases a power of discernment and analysis superior to human attainment is essential to a just verdict, but it appears certain that whatever of pallia-tion through stress of circumstance may be found for the woman, guilty lust is too generally the primal motive of

"The low esteem in which strict sexual morality is currently held is an element of positive danger to the nation as a human institution, to say nothing of the wholesale debauching of souls as an offense against Divine decree. With such awful examples as history furnishes, it is a matter of astonishment that governments should be so nearly oblivious to the disintegrating forces springing from violations of the moral law amongst their citizenry.

"The grandeur of ancient Greece, the majesty of Rome, once the proud rulers of the world, have disappeared; and the verdict of history specifies the prevalence of sexual immorality as among the chief of the destructive agencies by which the fall of those mighty peoples was effected.

"Is our modern nation to bring upon itself the doom of destructive deprayity? The forces of disintegration are at work throughout the land, and they operate as insidiously as does the virus of deadly contagion. A nation-wide awakening to the need of personal sanitation and of rigorous reform in the matter of sexual morality is demanded by the exigencies of the times.

"The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the divinely ordained panacea for the ills that afflict humanity, and pre-eminently so for the dread affliction of sexual sin. Note the teachings of the Master while He ministered among men in the flesh—they were primarily directed to individual probity and rectitude of life. The letter of the Mosaic Law was superseded by the spirit of personal devotion to the right. 'Ye have heard,' said He. 'that it was said by them, of old ime. Thou shalt not commit adultery: But I say unto you. That whosover looketh on a woman to lust after her hoth committed adultery with her already in his heart.' (Matt. 5:27. 28). The sin itself may spring from the sensual thought, the lustful glance: just as murder is often the fruitage of hatred or covetousness

"We accept without reservation or qualification the affirmation of Delty through an ancient Nephite prophet: For I, the Lord God, delight in the chastity of woman. And wheredoms are an abomination before me. Thus saith the

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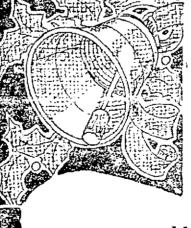
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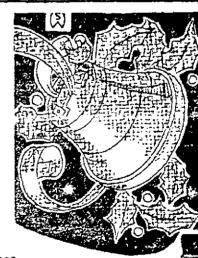
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TO BE SO QUICKLY RESTORED TO COMPLETE HEALTH AFTER SO TER-RIBLE AN ILLNESS. DURING WHICH I HAD FINALLY GIVEN UP ALL HOPE THIS TESTIMONIAL WILL HELP SOME. OF RECOVERY, IS LIKE BEING RE-BORN, AND I HAVE NO WORDS TO EX. ONE TO INVESTIGATE YOUR MARVEL- PRESS MY GRATITUDE TO GOD AND TO DR. COSPER FOR MY HEALING.

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The music of the day will be in charge of Miss Elizabeth Westgate, the organist and choir director. The program will be as follows:

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O. Little Town of Bethlehem. Petrie
Miss Schulte and choir.
There Were Shepherds....Ashford
Choir.
Glory to God (antiphonal)....George
Quartet of women, Mrs. Sewell, Miss
Edna Evans, Mrs. Schulte and Miss
Schulte, and quartet of men, Mr.
Thomson, Mr. Thomas, E. Thomson,
Mr. Rockingham.
Sing, O Heavens............... Heine Choir.
The Christ Child...Whitney Coombs
Contralto solo, Miss Edna Schulte.

ling, O Heavens .. Choir. Blessed, Holy Night.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL PARTY SUNDAY-SCHOOL PARTY
The Sunday-school of the Oakland
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Castro streets, will hold its Christmas
entertainment and party Tuesday
evening, December 23. The program
will be opened by male voices singing the carol "Glory to God," from
the balcony of Starr King hall. Then
will follow a processional of the will follow a processional of the school in costume representing shep-herds, wise men, angels and twelve herds, wise men, angels and twelve girls signifying the twelve months of the year, singing an old English street caroi. The prologue of the tableaus of the nativity will be read by Myron Thaxter. The Henry W. Bellows' class and the Starr King class will present "The Shepherds By Night" tableau. That of the Wise Men will be given by three members of the Starr King class. The Manager tableau will be given by the members of the James Freeman Clarke and the Laurentine Hamilton classes.

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The pastor preaches the Christmas service on the theme "The Coming service on the theme "The Coming of Immanuel."

The Sunday Christmas program will be given at the church Tuesday evening, December 23, at 7:30 sharp.

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The main field of service for the International Sunday School Association is along community, inter Sunday school lines. It alm may be served as a fellower.

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workers of all evangelical denomi- services.

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lion is along community, inter Sunday school lines. It alm may be thirty-fourth and Adeline streets. Sunday morning and evening. The Land school work everywhere within its ifield.

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Twelve tableaux by the Senior pupils.

"Advice"

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"The Plum Pudding Boy"

Exercise, "The Christmas Crown"

Solo, "Christmas Carol"

Louise Geigenholds, Exercise, "Sunshine Band and Wide.

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At the close of the program in the auditorium the congregation will assemble in the pariors of the church Nocation. Hymn, "Nocl. Nocl."

Hymn, "Noel, Neel,"
Choir.
Contraite solo, selected.
Violin solo, "Ave Maria" . Schubert
Harold Hilton,
Anthem, "The Palms."
Choir. Soloist, Wm. Leaves.
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Congregation.
Hymn No. 120, "Long Years Ago."
Congregation.
Duet, "A Christmas Carol."
Soprano, Miss Helen M. Rich.
Contraito, Miss. E. G. Smith.
Offertory (soprano solo), selected.
Miss Pernice Tutt.
Christmas Greetings.
Rev. C. C. Lindemann.
Bass solo, "Calvary... Paul Rodney
Anson Hilton.
Anthem, "The Henvens Are Telling."
Choir.
Soloists—Soprano, Miss Emma
Schmidt; bass, C. A. Harwell.
Recessional (Hymn No. 111), "Hark!
the Herald Angels."
Enediction.
The annual Christmas program of
the Sunday school will be given in
the anditorium of the church on
Tuesday evening, December 23, at 8
o'clock. An excellent program has
been prepared. The program is as
follows:
Solo, "Silent Night."

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GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

Gospel Auditorium

SUNDAY AT 7:45 P. M. The Veteran Evangelist

D. J. RAWLINSON of Grand Rapids, Mich. will preach

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Meets every Sunday 2:30 p. m., cor. E. 12th St., and Fruitvale ave., ivirs, ivanning, pastor. Lecture by Mr. Schafer. Messages by Mrs. Evans and Mrs.

Mrs. E. G. Smith. Processional, "Hark! the Herald An

At the close of the program in the auditorium the congregation will assemble in the parlors of the church for a social locat. The public is condition. The public is cordially invited to celebrate Christmas in this church. Early Christmas morning the choir of the church will tout the city and sing Christmas carols.

The meeting of the Fruitvale Intermediates will be held as usual next Sunday night. It is the last Sabbath before Christmas and the topic will be. "The Christmas Message and the Christmas Spirit." The lesson whandled in the right manner, can have no end in its good influence. James Hammond will lead the meeting. Visitors are urged to attend and get the true Christmas spirit into their hearts.

INDEPENDENT

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SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30 Subject: "GOD'S WAY OF HEALING

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about Dr. Welch and the healings by prayer through him; and I visited his meetings. I was healed perfectly of all my discases. Several years ago I became afflicted with many troubles common to woman. I doctored constantly, receiving no help, but growing worse all the time. One day to my surprise Dr. Welch called all our home. While in our city on his way to the Pacific Coast, I was again perfectly healed. I do all my work go everywhere, a thing I could not do for years.—Mrs. L. L. Kansas City.

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At 3 the Bishop preaches on "Karma" (a challenge to Christian Science).
At 8 the Bishop will lecture on "Physical and Mental

Messages by Mrs. Knott and the Swami and other workers. Everyone most cordially welcome. Merry Xmas to all.

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Sunday School services at 11 a.m. Subject for adult class, the eighth principle adopted by the National Spiritualist Association, "We Affirm That the Doorway to Reformation Is-Never Closed Against Any Human Soul, Here or Hereafter."
Spiritual Services at 2 p. m. Subject of address, "What
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Message service by Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. A. Heath and

Notice—Do not forget the Kmas tree in the large hall in the same building; also big dance for benefit of church on Kmas etc. Wednesday, December 24. All welcome to all

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Presented by the Sunday School All are welcome

December 21, 11 a. m.

Christmas music, direction of Mrs. Oliver Reed Cushman, Dec. 28, 11 a. m.

Wonders of the Great Pyramid of Egypt by David Dividian, Evangelist Sunday, December 21, 3 p. m. at Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin

This great Pyramid is one of the seven wonders of the world, and its wooders are being appreciated and realized more and more with each succeeding generation. Get a better idea of its wooders and teachings by hearing this fecture.

Santa Claus was down at the Rethany Baptist church, Penniman avenue near Thirty-fifth, will have its services at the usual time, Bible school at 9:45, and the preaching with nacks of wifts and toys and big service at 11, at which time the with packs of gifts and toys and big

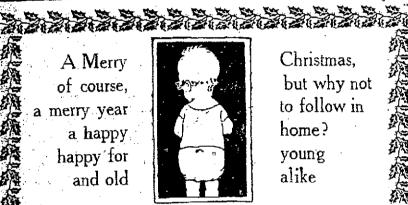


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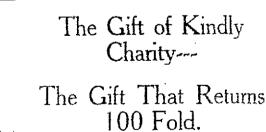
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Helen Campbell, Secretary

Contributions will be gratefully received by the secretary, Helen Campbell, at 370 34th Street

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Facsimile of one of the attractive posters used in connection with the Christmas programs and festivities planned for Arroyo Sanitarium and County Hospital.

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The annual Christmas service at Arroyo Sanitarium, conducted by the young people of the Bay churches, will be celebrated Sunday afternoon, December 28, at 2:30 o'clock. The address by the Rev. F. J. Van Horn and the carolling by the vested choir of the First Congregational Church of Oakland will be distinctive features.

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Despital County Dresident of the Christian Endeavor Society: Mr. Walter Sandholt, county president of the Epworth League, and Miss Irene Lorimer, Bay president of E. Y. P. U. Professor Lindsley of Mills College faculty will tell the Christmas story in his able way.

The committee handling the service is as follows: W. D. Coleman, chairman: Miss Irene Lorimer, representing the B. Y. P. U.; Miss Grace Thornton, representing the E. Y. P. U.; A. Wolf, representing the Christian Endeavor: Miss Margaret Robobin, representing the Christian Endeavor: Lloyd Brown, representing the Epworth League. McKinley Wheeler, representing the Epworth League.

Through the efforts of Mr. August

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Through the efforts of Mr. August Miller, it has been possible to make the Christmas services at the County Hospital this year undenominational.

BIG PAGEANT FOR ALAMEDA M.E.CHURCH

Christmas Sunday will be observed at the First M. E. church in Alameda, of which Dr. Elbert P. Dille is the pastor, with a special musical pro-

bermon, "God's Unspeakable Gift."
Pastor.
Anthem. "Sing O Heavens....Tours Miss Fannerman, quartet and choir. Hymn 111, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."
Benediction.
EVENING SERVICE, 7:20 P. M. Hymn, "Angels from the Realms of Glory." Glory. Glegie" (piano and 'cello) ... Luigi Musso!
Miss Frost and Wesley Heidt.
Address by paster, "If Jesus Had Not Come."
Nativity Pageant—
Scene—The nativity grotte in Bethleiten; the manger cradle.
Characters—The Angel Miss Ethel
Gibson; the Virgin Mother, Miss;
Edla McGinnis, the Kinks, Arthur
Leydecker, E. V. Heiton, J. H.
Hauschild.

RETHANY DALL

Mr. John Moneypenny, evangelist, will give his closing addresses at the above hall on Sunday next, 21st inst.

"The Imminent Coming of the Lord, Jesus Christ"

Preaching of the gospel at 7:45 pm, subject, "How the Cross Divides

the World" A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at these meetings.

Kiddies Save On Christmas

sisted by the choir, will give a spectacular pageant called The Striking of America's Hour." It is a patriotic message as well as the Christmas message which, by this means, Union Street wishes to send forth into the community. A most cordial and hearty invitation is given to all friends and neighbors near and far to come and hear and see white America is called to judgment by the three judges, Brotherhood, Liberty and Justice.

The pageant cast is as follows:
Herald, Richard McDermed; Spirit of Brotherhood. Elwood Lamphere: Justice. Effice Strong; Liberty, Blanche Smith; Egypt. Ferne Winsett: Babylonia, Martha Stephan: Greece. Pearl Gates; Rome, Doris Scoville: America. Marie Picker: China, Dorothy Picker: India, Lillian Gallagher; Japan, Katherine McLean; Korea, Evelyn Rankin.

Trumpeters. Frank Gager, Clifford Groves, George Custafson, Arthur Gustafson, James Brandt.

Handmaidens—Olive Busk, Jeannette McDermed, Alma Ward.

Immigrants—Leroy Ward, Earl McDermed, Indian—Alfred Gustafson.
Labor children — Jessie McLean, Bernard Picker, Peter Dito, Alfred Larson, Emma Slonaker, Jesse Slonaker, Marguerite Busk.

Forces of conservation—Education, Reginald Keading; nurse, Betty Shepherd; Spirit of Play, Zelda Nicely.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN 811 33d st., near West inday pohool 9:45 a. m. yal Workers' meeting 6:45 p. eaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. Loyal Workers' meeting 6445 p. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning, "Tse First Christian Hymns and Lessons from the Bethlehem Shepherd." Special music. Evening subject, "The Journeyings and Ministry of Jesis," fifth of a series of lectures.

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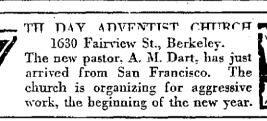
. Christmas Sunday will be a joyous occasion at the Fruitvale Congrega-

United Brethren Church

Rev. Milton C. Lutz, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christmas services at 11 a. m. Fine program by Sunday school next Sunday evening at 7:30. Christmas tree, candy. etc.

All C. E. societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Musical program by choir Sun-

day evening, December 28th. Commencing with first Sunday n the New Year the pastor will begin a series of sermons on the book of Revelations.



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HEAVEN-IS IT A PLACE OR SIMPLY A CONDITION?" Three Questions:

If Heaven is a place, where? we know each other there

Come and hear these questions answered. Song · Service 7:30. Preaching 7:45.

AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS

CHRISTMAS SONG FRUITVALE Why do bells for Christmas

ring? Why do little children ring? Once a lovely, shining star, Seen by sheperds from afar, Gently moved until its light Made a manger-cradic bright.

Pillowed soft upon the hay, And his mother sang and

Concert Will Be Rendered Sunday Night

The annual Christmas concert of the First Congregational Church, Alammeda, will be given Sunday night at 7:30 by the large vested choir, as sisted by special soloidis, under the direction of the Eugene Roland of Oakland, Abrief address will be made by Rev. C. C. Wilson, the minister, of The Spirit of Christmas."

Pre-service carols, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel," Oll English; processional hymn, "Adest Videles," 19th Century; soprano solumn chorus, "O Holy Night," (Adam) Miss Edith Hibberd and choir; teno and soprano solos, chorus, "Joyoush Feal, Ye Christmas Bells" (Combs) Miss Jane Dickle, Mr. Ervin and choir, descriptive anthem, "The Heralds of the King" (Bartlett); trio, The Shepherds; alto chorus, soprano, barton and tenor; solos, trio for women't voices; chorus, Mr. Ervin, Mrs. Crane Mr. Roland, Miss Hibberd and Mr.

Calvary Congregational

36th and Grove Streets

REV. CHAS. S. PRICE, Pastor

11 A. M. "THE MEANING OF THE MANGER" 7:30 P. M. "THE MEN FROM THE EAST"

Christmas Program

Everybody Welcome

Bible School Lesson for Dec. 21, 1919

"At the Empty Tomb and With the Riscn Lord"

John 20:1-10; 室 21:15-19

the other disciple, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them. They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and

3. Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepuichre. 4. So they ran both together, and the other disciple did out-run Peter, and came first to

5. And he, stooping down, and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying; yet went not he

Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie. 7. And the napkin, that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself.

8. Then went in also that other disciple, which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed. 9. For as yet they knew not the Scripture, that he must rise again from the dead.

15. So when they had dined, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him. Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs:

atth unto him, Feed my sneep.

17. He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus said unto him, Feed my sheep.

sheep.

18. Verily, verily, I say unto thee, When thou wast young, thou girdest thyself and walkedst whither thou wouldst: but when thou shalt be old thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldst go.

19. This spake he, signifying by what death, he should glorify God. And when he had spoken this, he saith unto him, Follow me.

HRISTMAS is the Children's Festival. Sunday School is the Children's Church. Every Sunday School of the Eastbay will hold special Christmas services. There is a Sunday School near YOUR home which will welcome YOU.

> WON'T YOU ATTEND A SUNDAY SCHOOL TOMORROW? WON'T YOU URGE YOUR NEIGHBOR TO SEND HIS CHILD?

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23d AVE, BAPTIST S. S.

BETH EDEN SCHOOL 1 p. m., Beth Eden Church, Filbert st. near 7th: Wm. Belt, Supt.: Vera Boger, Sec.: Rev.S.W.Hawkins, pastor.

FIRST UNITARIAN—Sunday School, 14th and Castro streets, Arthur B. Hech, Superintendent, 10 a.m., adult class, led by Daniel Rowen.

Friends' Sunday School 52d and West Sts. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Primary, intermediate and senior classes.

Brooklyn Bible School

210 coming. Wanted, 225 by Xmas. Get into the contest tomorrow. St. James Church School 14th ave., at 38th.

Union St. Sunday School Union st., nr. Sth. meets at 9:45 a. m. "The Neighborly Church" welcomes all children of West Oakland.

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Pilgrim Advent Christian

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CHRISTIAN First Christian Sunday School Cor. Webster and Grand ave.; H. C. Ingram, Supt. 5:45 a. m. A class for every one. Come and join your class.

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